

The Carmel Pine Cone

OUR 64th YEAR, No. 21 P.O. Box G-1, Carmel, Calif. 93921 (408) 624-0162

May 24, 1979

*Panel hears
critics assail
rent control*

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Council approves reorganization of building, planning depts.

THE CARMEL CITY Council took the final step at its May 14 meeting to reorganize the city's planning and building departments.

Officials of the two departments said, however, that they are not sure the plan to create a single comprehensive department will alleviate an already "inundated" workload.

The plan had been stalled in the controversy between City Administrator Jack Collins and the council since Chief Building Inspector Fred Cunningham quit under fire in December 1978.

When Collins promoted building inspector Ron Warren to Cunningham's post in early January, the council complained it would interfere with their reorganization plans. Collins withdrew the promotion, but the dispute continued while the building department did without a chief inspector.

As a result, Warren told the *Pine Cone*, he has had to carry the work of two men and a backlog of work has piled up.

"Sooner or later people are going to land in front of the mayor's desk with complaints," said Warren.

"I've been out 24 to 30 plan checks backed up in the file. I should ideally be out walking the town, listening for power saws, looking for construction, making unplanned visits to construction sites," he said.

"But I haven't got the time," he added.

Will the planned reorganization of his department help out?

"It depends on the man they hire and his priorities," said Warren.

Under the consolidation of the two departments proposed by Collins and accepted by the council, a director of development control would oversee building inspection and planning.

Below him would be a building official and planning official—the two posts now held by Warren and Planning Director Robert Griggs.

Collins had originally proposed an additional building inspector, but the council opposed a four-man staff.

The new director will assume field and office duties in both departments, with emphasis on planning, said Collins.

THE NEXT STEP will be the council's approval of a budget for the new positions by July 1. Collins said there is still room to budget funds for an additional building inspector if it is deemed necessary.

Asked if he would apply for the post, Warren said, "Absolutely not. You couldn't pay me enough to make it worthwhile."

He said the council has failed to adequately judge the workload in his department by refusing to hire an additional inspector.

"I am not against reorganization in any way, shape or form," said Warren. "But I hope it's an intelligent reorganization."

He said only one councilman, Leslie Gross, has talked to him about the workload in the building department.

Planning Director Griggs said: "The reorganization will only put us at a status quo situation. It won't move us ahead."

"Since Cunningham left in December, we've been falling behind. It'll take awhile to get things back in running order," explained Griggs.

He echoed Warren's concern that the director post will take man-hours away from building inspection and add to planning. He said the new director will have to be "very knowledgeable" to take charge of both departments with the added responsibility of chief building inspector.

With his 14 years as planning director, Griggs would seem a logical man in line for the director post. Is he interested?

"Possibly. I'm not applying for it right now," he said.

Carmel's First Annual Festival
of Poets and Storytellers
this weekend: see p. 30

After Collins leaves--then ...?

see p. 3

Letters

Letters to the editor are welcome. While there is no limit on the number of words, brevity is encouraged. Letters are subject to editing for length and style, but without changing the intent of the letter writer. Viewpoints on all matters are acceptable following the guidelines of good taste. Anonymous letters are not acceptable, but names may be withheld upon request.

City's credibility threatened

Dear Editor:

Carmel's ordinance 77-22 is designed to give a professional, responsible, and able city administrator the power to direct and control the personnel and programs mandated by the council.

The council establishes and controls the number and qualifications of the personnel, and appropriates money for the departmental activities and equipment needed by the city.

Ordinance 77-22 was written within the guidelines suggested by the League of California Cities, to ensure stability and professional responsibility in administering the activities of the city. In the case of Carmel, this means administering a budget of well over \$2,000,000 and more than 80 employees.

Allowing the city organization to become the personal plaything of a group of councilmen, who change every few years and who have allowed personal vendettas to overshadow logic, destroys the credibility of the city.

Since the reasonless persecution of Jack Collins, it will be very difficult for the city of Carmel to attract any competent, professional administrator. Indeed, any administrator who would accept the conditions proposed by the Norberg/Brown/Gross group would be suspect on the face of the matter.

Only by making Ordinance 77-22 into law, by voter action or by initiative, can Carmel re-establish its credibility enough to start a proper search for a responsible, able administrator.

Bernard Anderson
David Hughes

(Editor's note: Anderson is a former Carmel mayor. Hughes served as a member of the City Council and planning commission.)

Defends Coastal Commission

Dear Editor:

I note in the press that the anti-coastal forces are at it again. A new South-California-Monterey combine, the private California Coastal Council, is merely the latest face of a developers' group that has fought for years against coastal protection in any form. It has never produced a preservation plan of its own. It is now out to emasculate the coastal law.

They fought against Proposition 20 in 1972 and lost; sought to prevent the passing of the state Coastal Protection Law in 1975 and failed; started a new initiative in 1976 intended to set aside the coastal law but was

Correction

We incorrectly reported the land ownership for the Rancho Canada Golf Course property in last week's article on proposed development of the 175-room Rancho Canada Lodge.

According to Gerald Dalton, the attorney representing the developers, the 70 acres of land is owned by the estate of Louise Hatton. This property is on a lease-purchase option and would be the site of the proposed hotel. If the hotel is approved, about 60 acres of the land would be placed in permanent open space.

The remaining property is divided in ownership between the Mary Hatton family, which owns the land at the eastern end of the golf course, and the Oppenheimer estate, which owns the balance of the golf course land. The Mary Hatton and Oppenheimer property is under a 45-year lease without the purchase option.

The property in all three ownerships totals 271 acres.

unable to get enough citizens signatures to put it on the ballot. They are now preparing with the slanted viewpoint of a relative few, a list of so-called Coastal Commission errors.

The silent majority which has consistently voted to save our coast is not organized to continuously defend it. Nobody has made a list of the commission's coast-saving acts in behalf of all the people—how many of the great views are still unblocked, how much of the shore is still uncovered, how many beaches can still be visited? How long has it been since you've seen a bulldozer on the beach or dunes?

Generally I believe less government is the best government, but recognize that government is society's way of doing the best for the most.

So why did a piece of government known as the Coastal Commission come into being? It was created by the same people who now condemn it, by developers who regarded the scenic coast as fair game and who persuaded town and county lawmakers to permit them to cover it up. There was no coastal plan to prevent the coastline from being eaten up—a motel, a restaurant, a condominium complex at a time. It was overkill and the public reacted with Prop. 20 to slow it up.

It is commonplace to criticize government at all levels. The Coastal Commission is not immune from mistakes. Although under great pressure from powerful development groups, it could still become more efficient, faster, less detailed. But we will not stand idly by and let it be crippled. You don't cut off an arm because you have a hangnail. It is desperately needed, for the coast still has no protection in local law except what the commission provides.

Ken P. Wood
Carmel

'Magnificent' effort

Dear Editor:

Recently our family watched our son and 13 other musicians from Carmel Middle School participate in the first Central Coast Section Junior High Honors Band performance.

It was magnificent to see these fine young musicians from schools as large as Salinas and North County and those from schools as small as San Juan Bautista and Moss Landing all playing so well and with so very little practice time.

It gave some of the musicians from the smaller schools a chance to play in a complete band for the first time. It also provided a wonderful learning experience for each young person involved.

A special thanks should be extended to Henry Avila of Carmel, for his part in the organization of the project and to all the dedicated parents and friends who found the gas to be able to transport musicians and attend the performance.

At this time of budget review in our school district, may I suggest that we not overlook the value or importance of the arts and its place in the community especially.

The C.M.E.A.'s production was a perfect example of the integrity, desire, dedication and significance of music to these young people and to their communities.

Louetta Langley
Carmel

Thanks for help

Dear Editor:

My family and I would like to thank the kind people, including the crew of a Carmel city truck, who stopped to aid our small dog, seriously injured by a hit-and-run driver on Ocean Avenue last Monday, April 23.

We greatly appreciate their help and concern.

W.S. Hawkins
Carmel

Advice offered gratis

Dear Editor:

To mitigate the local gasoline misery, this sage advice is offered gratis to our village fathers:

Simply exhort our tourist pedestrians to forego the pleasure of impeding traffic.

How often, wise father, have you experienced this trauma? As you attempt a crossing of Ocean Avenue in your Mercedes or whatnot, you find your progress stymied by a pod of tourists who exercise their pedestrian right to stop you dead. You sit midstream, motor running, as the tourists saunter across the intersection, often slowing their pace with seeming malice as if to say, "Cool it, buddy, we got the right of way."

How often, father, has a member of the blockade contingent positioned himself directly in front of your prow? He pauses in

Pine knots

Will they destroy Carmel to save it?

By AL EISNER

REMEMBER THE AIR FORCE pilot who said, during the height of the Vietnam War: "We had to destroy the village to save it?"

With absolute conviction that the destruction was necessary and that he was acting in the best interests of his nation, the pilot participated in raids that leveled a "Communist-infested" village and killed hundreds of innocent women and children.

I can't help but draw the parallel with the actions of the present majority of the Carmel City Council. With the self-righteous attitude that they know best what is good for Carmel, they are acting in a destructive manner, even though their goals are laudable.

The uproar caused by their "Indian-giving" on the powers granted to City Administrator Jack Collins is only the latest in a series of self-defeating actions that are producing an effect that is the opposite of the intent.

Just ask Mayor Gunnar Norberg. He'll reply, unabashedly, that he knows what's best for Carmel. He will listen patiently—somewhat patronizingly—to your views, then proceed to vote or act exactly as he intended before you voiced your opinion. After all, he has studied Carmel's problems for more than 30 years, and given years of his life in public service to the village that he loves ... he must know what's best ... he loves Carmel the most.

His love, however, may be smothering the child it is intended to nurture.

EARLIER THIS WEEK, a lady dropped in at our offices. She is the proprietor of a shop in downtown Carmel who came here from Southern California almost 10 years ago, like so many others, for reasons of health and mental well-being. She said, sadly, that a spirit seems to have left Carmel. There's so much bitterness and division, she said. Why can't we act together in the best interests of Carmel?

The answer is, I fear, that the present

his crossing, peering down upon you imperiously as though he himself were an emperor and you a lowly bug. The smirk on the righteous tourist's face is known to psychologists as the figurative finger.

Now then. Assume that each tourist-activated delay costs a cupful of gas. Multiply that cupful by the hundreds of gas-dribbling delays that daily occur on Ocean.

majority of the City Council does not want to act together in the best interests of the village. Secure in the knowledge that they know what's best, their attitude is to govern and enact laws for the benefit of Carmel—as they see it.

The public? The hell with them.

More than 200 citizens and taxpayers turned out for the February meeting when the council first discussed the matter of just how much power should be granted to the city administrator. The council turned a deaf ear to their views.

When dozens turned out a couple of weeks ago—including many former strong supporters of the mayor and his rubber-stamp followers—they again brushed aside the passionate pleas and voted to curtail the powers they so willingly granted two years ago.

So, apparently the issue will have to be decided by the voters.

It's a complex issue that boils down to one simple question: Do we want professional assistance in administering the day-to-day activities of our village, or is it in the best interests of Carmel to have our elected city councilmen actually conduct the daily nuts and bolts affairs of the city?

Almost every other city in California has found it preferable to leave the administration in professional hands. The elected city council makes the laws and sets policy. Skilled professionals carry out those policies within clearly defined guidelines. If the administrator does not perform his duties in a manner that reflects the policies of the elected body, he can be removed.

Let us hope that the Norberg majority will remove the ear plugs and listen to the people they are supposed to represent. If not, it may be necessary to remove the offending councilmen.



What have you? A plethora of precious fuel that is lost forever in a vaporous miasma.

Father, you can ease our miseries by posting a little sign at each intersection, in tasteful calligraphy of course. "Cross Smartly. Don't Goggle. Save Gas."

We'll give you our vote if you do.

Richard L. Tevis
Carmel

The Carmel Pine Cone

(USPS 090-960)

ESTABLISHED 1915
Published by Carmel Communications Corporation, a California corporation.
Albert M. Eisner, President; Judith A. Eisner, Secretary/Treasurer.

Member



PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY

VOL. 64, No. 21
May 24, 1979

A legal newspaper for the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea, the County of Monterey and the State of California, established by Superior Court Decree No. 34750.

San Carlos and Ocean Ave.

P.O. Box G-1, Carmel-by-the-Sea, Calif. 93921 • Telephone 408-624-0162

SUBSCRIPTION RATES: One year, \$10; outside Monterey County, \$16; out-of-state, \$20; foreign, \$30

Entered as Second Class Matter February 10, 1915, at the U.S. Post Office in Carmel-by-the-Sea, under the act of March 3, 1879.

Knotty questions remain:

After Collins leaves, then...?

By STEVE HELLMAN

NOW THAT IT'S OFFICIAL—Carmel's embattled City Administrator Jack Collins has resigned and will take a new post as deputy mayor of Seattle—a great many knotty questions remain for the city of Carmel.

Collins will leave behind the bitter City Council dispute over his job powers which drove the talented administrator into quitting after two years in Carmel.

The council will have to decide what kind of city administrator it wants and then will have to find one to fit the bill.

One City Hall source told *The Pine Cone* that Carmel will have an "impossible time finding as able a man as Jack Collins."

One department head, who asked not to be named, said if the present council bloc of Mayor Gunnar Norberg and Councilmen Mike Brown and Leslie Gross move ahead to trim the powers from the city's top administrative post, the most anyone can expect in a new administrator is a "doormat."

Several department heads also expressed concern over what direction their own jobs will take under a possible redefinition of the role of top city administrator.

UNDER THE CHANGES proposed by the ad hoc committee of Norberg and Brown, the council would:

- Repeal the city administrator's power to hire and fire department heads.
- Require him to report in writing to the mayor each week.
- Require written excuses from the administrator prior to absences that exceed 24 hours.
- Delete his power to appoint an interim city administrator.
- Modify the current law that forbids individual councilmen from giving orders to city employees.

The effect, according to department heads, would be five separate bosses instead of the single one they had in Collins.

The council is scheduled to hear the first reading of the changes at its June 4 meeting.

But the entire issue may not be resolved until late this year at the November election.

A group of residents, incensed by what they say was a direct attack on Collins by Brown, Norberg and Gross, is preparing a petition to put Ordinance 77-22, ensuring the administrator's powers, on the November ballot.

The petitioners, led by Carmelite Royal Adams, contend that the council majority acted against the "will of the people" in trying to limit the ordinance behind Collins' authority. Only

by putting it before the voters will Carmel be assured of a fairly run City Hall, they said.

FOR THE MAN who has been the center of this year-long controversy, the issue will not end with his plan to leave Carmel.

Collins, in an interview shortly after his return from reviewing the job offer in Seattle, told *The Pine Cone* he hopes the council will retain the job description and powers for city administrator that they instituted when he was hired.

"I hope by my leaving, the ordinance (which granted him hiring and firing powers and authority over city department heads) will no longer draw fire from the council," he said.

He explained that the council-manager form of city government, where powers are clearly separated, is used

*"City Hall will be
like a team
without a captain"*

successfully in "cities across the country."

He said it clearly delegates responsibility at City Hall.

"The survival of the ordinance is more important than my survival in Carmel," Collins said in his office on Monte Verde Street.

Collins declined to comment when asked if he thought the present council majority would move ahead with plans to redefine the ordinance. But he did put his support behind the petition drive to get the ordinance on the November ballot.

WHEN HE ASSUMES his new post as deputy mayor of Seattle, Collins will take a quantum leap in job responsibilities, along with a big jump in salary.

Collins operated within a \$2.8 million budget here; Seattle's yearly budget is just over \$501 million.

Collins said he will be given the responsibility for day-to-day operation of all the city's departments with 10,000 employees. Carmel has 70 employees.

"It'll be an adventure," Collins said frankly.

His salary will go from his current \$30,000 a year to somewhere between \$37,000-\$43,000, he said.

But the biggest attraction is the "tremendous respect" he

holds for Seattle Mayor Charles Royer and the fact that they share "values and ideas on what city government should do."

The two men have known each other since 1964 when Collins was assistant city manager in Eugene, Ore., and Royer was a local television reporter.

"Conflict is the fuel of government. Without it you either have a dictatorship or everyone's sleeping. My stint here has been a good adventure," he said.

How does he feel about leaving?

"When I first came here I enjoyed smoking. But I gave it up because it was bad for my health," was his reply.

FOR THE DEPARTMENT heads who remain, however, the adventure in patching up a divided City Council and securing a new top administrator is somewhat less welcome.

Speaking for the fire department, Chief Robert Updike told *The Pine Cone* the future is "hard to predict."

"It's entirely up to the council," he added.

He said working under Collins provided a "considerable easiness in getting things accomplished."

"With Mr. Collins it was a yes or no, instead of trying to convince five different people," said Updike.

Chief Updike said he has worked directly under the council before in his nine years with the fire department. Asked how he would compare going back to the system before Collins, Updike said it wouldn't affect his department a great deal.

"If there's a fire, we go put it out. That's our job. Our only activity directly under them is budget. It would mean more presentation and appearances," he explained.

But other department heads said their work will be more directly affected if the council assumes administrative powers.

"It will be awful to outguess five people," one department head predicted.

Another department head said he wouldn't predict what will happen after Collins departs.

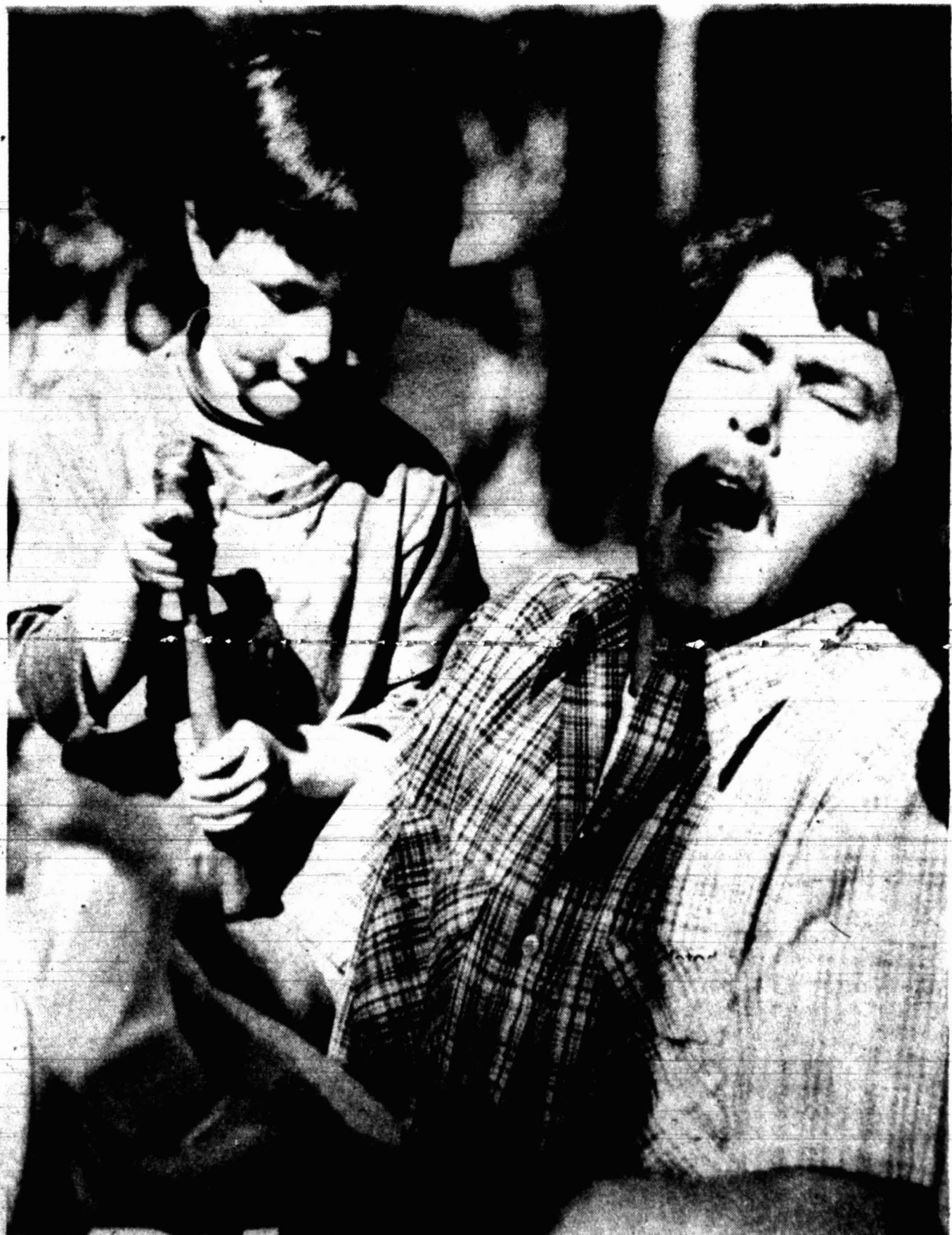
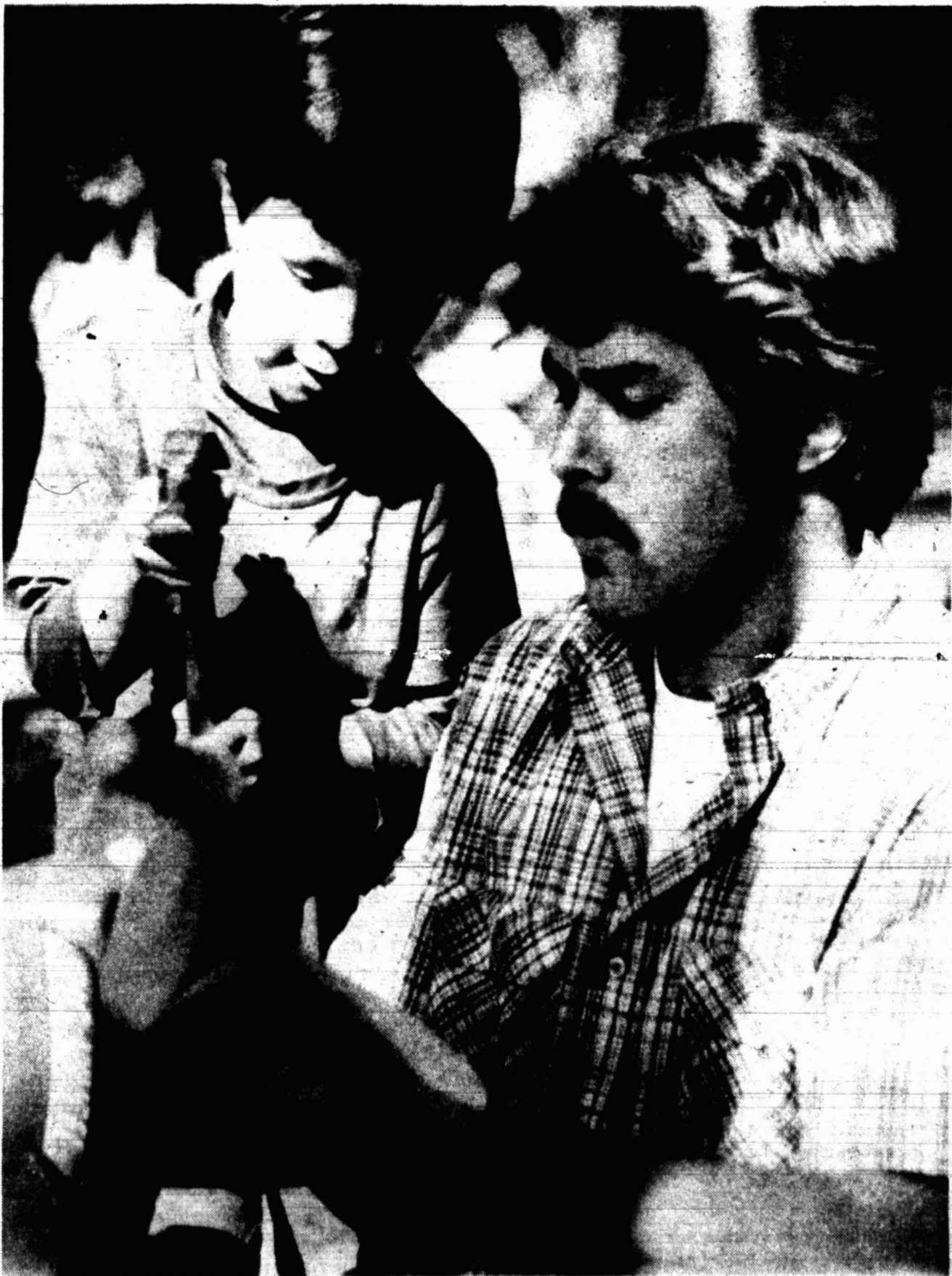
"It's very difficult to speak when you have such vindictive people," the official said, referring to the council majority opposed to Collins.

"Jack (Collins) was a fine administrator. He pulled together a lot of things that were rather vague. The ordinance that gave him his powers was very good," said the same official.

ANOTHER DEPARTMENT HEAD, who asked not to be named, said of City Hall without Collins: "It's a team without a captain."

The official said, "For the first time city hall was running

Continued on page 12



CONSTRUCTION WORK isn't always fun and games, as Nathan and Doug Kay of Carmel know. At left, Nathan takes hammer in hand to help

father Doug with a building project at the Bay School parent co-op nursery on Highway 1. While most of his blows hit the nail on the head at least

one (right) hit father's nail on the thumb. Nathan concentrates on accuracy in his next attempt while Doug tries to regain his composure.

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The Village:

Panel hears critics assail rent control

By STEVE HELLMAN

I'VE ALWAYS HAD long-term tenants. I've always rented below the going market," declared Robert Evans.

Evans, along with four other Carmel landlords, appeared May 12 at a special hearing at City Hall to plead against the current rent freeze and "Use Change" moratorium on businesses.

They told the seven-member ad hoc committee that landlords who treat their tenants fairly should not be penalized because of rent hikes imposed by newer, outside landlords.

The ad hoc committee is comprised of councilmen Howard Brunn and Leslie Gross; Robert Stephenson and Sandy Swain of the planning commission; Glen Leidig, a landlord; John Cunningham, a tenant; and Art Strasburger, a resident.

The committee heard from only one non-owner at the hearing. He was also against rent control.

Dr. Frances Herrick, while stating he had no business interests in Carmel, said he was concerned as a resident that rent control would have a "net negative effect" on Carmel.

A professor of history at Mills College for 40 years, Herrick cited rent control as a useful political device in emergency situations like war.

"To use it in commercial districts would be most complicated," he said. "It then becomes part of the general problem."

Herrick was an unsuccessful candidate for the City Council in 1978.

THE CURRENT RENT FREEZE, which extends through June 16, was adopted in April when some landlords hiked rents as much as 500 percent.

Tacked on to the freeze was a "use change" moratorium on businesses. Both measures were enacted to stem a trend where resident-oriented businesses were forced to move or close as a result of the rent hikes to be replaced by more tourist-oriented businesses.

But Herrick said, "Any arrangement (legislation) on this subject that doesn't hurt anyone won't aid anyone."

SEVERAL OF THE PROPERTY owners said they were long-standing landlords in Carmel. They attributed skyrocketing rents to newer, outside landlords.

Robert Evans, who owns the Amy C. Bingham Building on

Dolores Street between Ocean and Seventh, said, "I've always rented below the going market."

He said Langer's Antiques rented from him for 22 years and the Studio Dinner Theatre for 21 years at the location.

Romayne Hill and Bud Clark both cited 50 years as

**"It is time
consuming, unfair,
and all you'll end up
with is subsidizing
inefficiency."**

landlords in Carmel. They echoed Evans' concern that rent legislation would inevitably hurt fair landlords.

Hill said, "I have no doubt the city can limit my income, but can they limit my expenses as well?"

AN ALTERNATIVE UNDER consideration by the committee is a city subsidy of rents on resident-oriented businesses. Financed through a sales tax or license tax, the subsidy would help stabilize what one committee member said is a dwindling number of resident-oriented businesses.

But landlord Evans said to *The Pine Cone* "Who decides who qualifies for the subsidy?"

He said of the whole issue, "The minute you start deviating

from the normal market procedures, it requires subjective decisions.

"It's time-consuming, unfair and all you'll end up doing is subsidizing inefficiency," Evans said.

PLANNING COMMISSIONER Swain told *The Pine Cone* after the hearing, "As you walk down Ocean Avenue you see fewer and fewer local businesses. Just in the six to seven years I've been here it's changed dramatically."

Swain suggested one solution might be the creation of an arbitration board made up of city staff and residents.

"Right now I'm terribly apprehensive about rent control," she said. "I don't think it's the way to approach the problem that we've got."

"You have to be fair to landlords and tenants," she added.

City Attorney George Brehmer read the first draft of possible legislation at another hearing on Thursday, May 17.

Swain termed the draft, "Terribly bureaucratic and complex."

Brehmer, who had previously leveled strong warnings over the possible "illegality" of rent control, said the draft allayed his major concern.

"You can't have rent control interfering with pre-existing private contracts," he told *The Pine Cone* after the hearing.

He said the ordinance as it was drafted avoided interference with contracts. He called it more of a "rent stabilization approach."

"It's self-executing. It won't require the creation of a new bureaucracy to administer it," he explained.

A COPY OF THE draft ordinance is not yet available to the public. The Oakland attorney who prepared it was to have been in Carmel on Wednesday this week to meet with city officials.

Attorney Myron Moscovitz was to appear at a special joint meeting of the City Council and planning commission.

According to Committee Chairman Howard Brunn, the meeting with Moscovitz was expected to firm up what direction the city will pursue.

Brunn said he personally hoped the city would develop the idea of a subsidized, residentially-oriented business district.

"This way we can put rent control on the back burner to use only if we have another flare-up of greedy landlords moving in to make a fast buck," Brunn said.

Western Union seeking location here for office

By STEVE HELLMAN

CARMEL HAS BEEN WITHOUT a Western Union office since February when the last in a chain of agents here dropped the service. Troubles in the telegram business for local agents had reportedly ranged from too much to not enough business.

Since the Carmel Florist and Gifts canceled out as the local agent in February, Carmelites requiring the customary quick cable to announce a new baby or sudden emergency have had to go to the agent in Monterey or use the "800" number listed in the telephone directory.

Recognizing the need for local telegram service, the Carmel City Council, at its May 14 meeting, voted to exempt Western Union from the recent "Change of Use" moratorium on businesses.

Western Union had been prohibited from re-establishing a location inside the commercial C-1 districts following the council's decision on a use moratorium April 16.

The exemption was the first voted by the council on the use moratorium. It came on a unanimous 5-0 vote.

It now opens the way for what Western Union and city officials hope will be a new, more permanent location for the cable service.

THE PROBLEM IN the past, according to Western Union District Supervisor David Parker, was two-fold. In a phone interview with the *Pine Cone*, he stated that Western Union normally contracts with a local business to act as the agent, but telegram volume had either been "too much or not enough."

Blackburn & Blackburn, a Carmel coin merchant on Junipero and Sixth, served as the local agent for four years until late last year. According to proprietor Hal Blackburn, they dropped the service when the volume of telegrams became so heavy it interfered with their regular business.

The telegram agency then passed through three different hands in nearly as many months, moving from Alex G. Enterprises to Del Norte Answering Service to its last handler, Carmel Florist and Gifts.

One of the final three gave up on the agency, says Parker, because "they didn't get the revenue they were expecting."

He added that the merchant had failed to post a Western Union sign and that he (Parker) even had trouble locating it. Parker is now seeking a new, "workable" location.

TWO POSSIBLE LOCATIONS for the new Western Union office, which Parker detailed in a letter to Planning Department Director Robert Griggs, are in the Carmel Plaza and Carmel Studio Lodge.

Griggs, however, told the *Pine Cone* that neither location fits within normal zoning requirements. While Parker says he would prefer the balcony location above shop #5 in Carmel Plaza, Griggs says it would be a "no-no" because the space cannot "accommodate merchandising."

The Carmel Studio Lodge, on Junipero and Fifth, is unsuitable because it is zoned R-4.

The council, in granting Western Union the moratorium exemption, cited the local need for the service. Griggs says the city will continue to "work with him (Parker) in an attempt to find a location with some permanence to it."

The location still under consideration by the city, according to Griggs, is in the Pine Inn. The only problem there, Griggs says, is whether a Western Union office would "infringe on existing uses."

Parker is scheduled to come here this week to negotiate with the city. He's hoping to find a business location which will "stay with us at least through the summer."

Parker suggested that anyone interested in placing the Western Union franchise in their business could contact him at 303 Hegenberger Road, Oakland, Calif. 94621, (415) 568-7243.

View through a Grapestake Fence



by Ben

THE KING AND HIS COUNCIL met once again. Barely into the proceedings, the king banished his subjects into the cold night air—not even allowing them to stay within the castle keep—while knaves and knights battled in secret. The knights lost. The knaves won. And the counselor was treated with disdain.

But, in time, all kings lose their thrones.

And it will come to pass; for the people will rise up against those who oppress them and will put them out of power.

FOR WANT OF a "Yea," a majority was lost;

For want of a majority, a motion was lost;

For want of a motion, an ordinance was lost;

For want of an ordinance, an initiative was lost;

For want of an initiative, a government was lost;

For want of a government, Carmel was lost;

And all for the want of a "Yea."

ONCE UPON A TIME, there was a little boy who finally learned how to use a telephone. One day he picked up the receiver and stuck his chubby fingers into the right holes and dialed a far-off place.

"Hello," he said, "I'm a good little boy, and I want you to tell me everything you can about a big, bad bully who's been picking on me."

The people at the other end of the phone told him to behave himself and hang up. They told him that the bully was only a product of his imagination, and he was only going to get into trouble if he played at grown-up things.

Then the people at the other end of the phone called the little boy's parents and said, "Who is this kid? Can't you control him? Nobody allows their kids to behave that way!"

The mother was very apologetic, and said

that they tried to keep him in line, but every once in a while he got away and tried to behave like daddy, who had taught him to use the phone.

The people said, "Well, you'd better keep him under control. Why don't you give him some blocks to play with?"

The mother answered, "Oh, but we have—1st through 13th!"

AND SO IT HAPPENED that three unwise men came out of the West, following their own star, bearing gifts of power, greed, and spite; and they laid them before the people who were blinded for a time by the eloquence and dazzling words.

But time and common sense prevailed, and the veil fell from the people's eyes. And, lo! they beheld the truth, and turned them forth into the wilderness.

THE PRESENT COUNCIL has set its course on self-immolation, but the Phoenix that rises from the ashes will be a bird of a different feather ... a new (come March), council; not of fine-feathered friends, but a flock of common-sense sparrows.

To secure these rights, Governments are instituted among Men, deriving their just powers from the consent of the governed. Whenever any Form of Government becomes destructive of these ends, it is the Right of the People to alter or abolish it, and to institute new Government, laying its foundation on such principles and organizing its powers in such form, as to them shall seem most likely to effect their Safety and Happiness.

But when a long train of abuses and usurpations, pursuing invariably the same Object evinces a design to reduce them under absolute Despotism, it is their right, it is their duty, to throw off such Government, and to provide new Guards for their future security.

Thomas Jefferson said it a little more than 200 years ago. The words apply in Carmel today. Now.

Council flip-flops on microwave ovens

By STEVE HELLMAN

"IT WILL COME back to haunt us!"

That was the warning from Carmel City Councilman Howard Brunn last November when the council enacted an ordinance requiring Carmel restaurants that use microwave ovens to post notices that such devices were in use.

The law was adopted at the urging of Councilman Mike Brown who was concerned about the potential health hazards that microwaves might pose to people with pacemakers.

He called the ordinance also a "truth in advertising" measure that would allow consumers to know if their food were prepared in a microwave oven.

Brunn, however, labeled the ordinance "unnecessary, unenforceable and not based on fact."

He said it was the kind of shoot-from-the-hip legislation that would return to "haunt us." Brunn cast the only "no" vote against the ordinance.

AT ITS MAY 14 meeting, the council reversed its earlier stand and agreed to consider rescinding the ordinance.

In this case, Brown cast the lone dissenting vote.

The council action came on a request from Jody Le Towt that they hear an objection to the ordinance. Le Towt, owner of Le Bistro Cafe on San Carlos in Carmel, appeared on behalf of a group of Carmel restaurant owners.

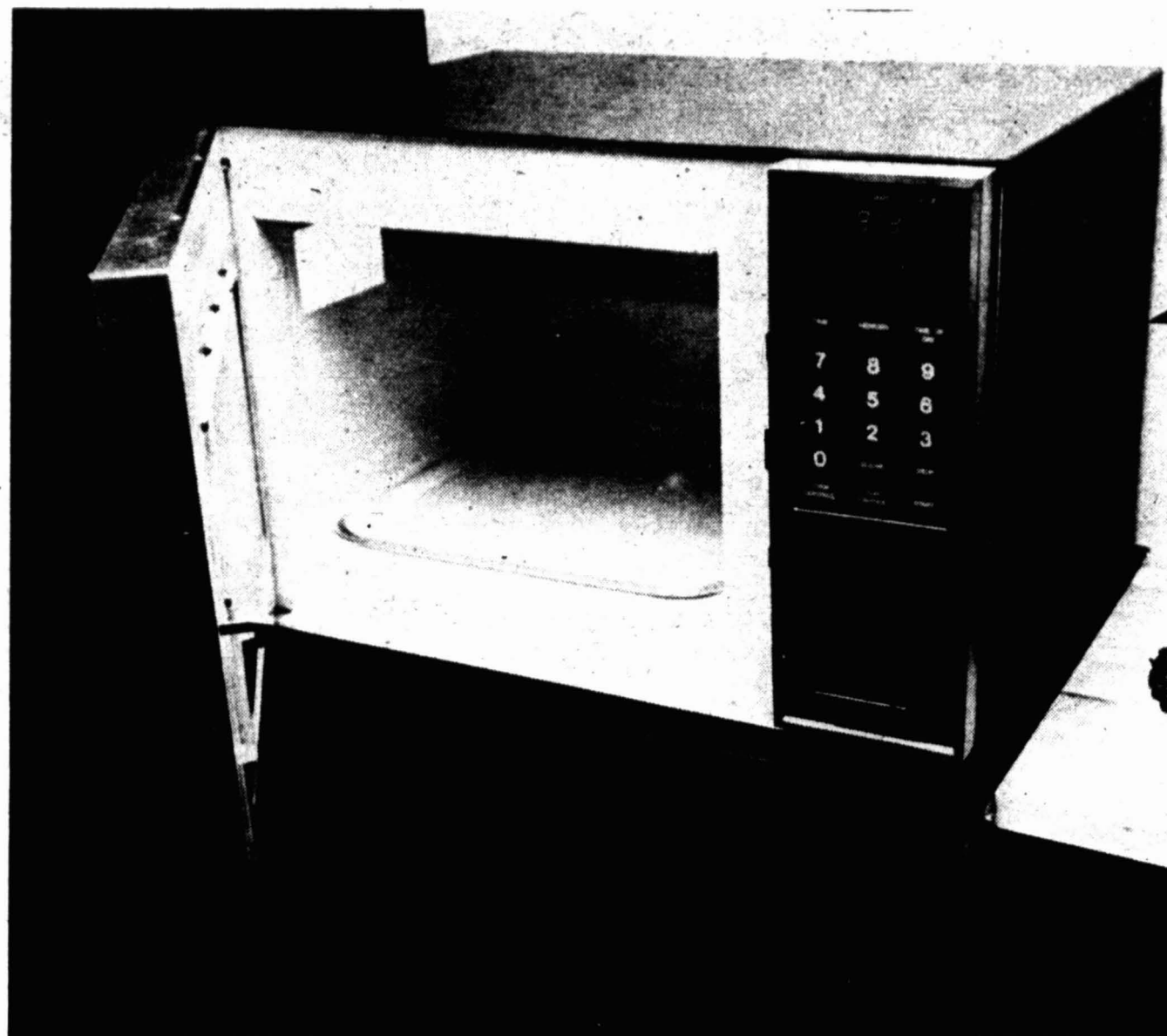
Reading from a prepared statement, Le Towt said the ordinance carried three main "imputations" that had no relationship to fact.

- That microwave ovens are unsafe or hazardous in general and particularly to persons using cardiac implant devices known as pacemakers.

- That microwave ovens are a less than satisfactory way of preparing food.

- That there is a difference between commercial and domestic or "home" models regarding safety and quality of the product.

Le Towt called the imputations "false, erroneous and dangerous to public welfare"



MICROWAVE OVENS are built with an inter-lock to prevent radiation leakage. But health officials found several with leaks in a survey last year of microwave ovens in use in Carmel restaurants. The City Council is

pondering whether the ovens are potentially harmful to consumers and if restaurants should be required to post notice if they are in use. (David Eaton photo)

based on what he said was a battery of expert scientific opinions.

ON THE CRITICAL issue of safety, Le Towt presented a statement from Paul Ruggers, a special project engineer for the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, saying, "We know of no documented instance of pacemaker interference implicating a microwave oven in the past five to seven years."

Quoting a statement from a Food and Drug Administration official, Le Towt said, "Microwave ovens are the safest cooking appliances you can buy."

And finally, referring to a phone conversation with a senior research engineer at the Georgia Institute of Technology, Le Towt quoted the official as reportedly saying, "No case of injury from microwave ovens has ever been reported, yet over 3,000 people die every year from gas ovens."

In an interview afterward, Le Towt said, "The safety issue has thoroughly been resolved by HEW, the FDA and in testimony before Senate committees."

He added: "Pacemakers are now shielded. Hospitals all over the country use microwave ovens."

"As for nutritional value, evidence

indicates that foods cooked in a microwave oven retain at least as many vitamins and minerals as those cooked in conventional ovens," stated another HEW official in Le Towt's presentation before the council.

In a complete letter included with the expert opinions, John Villforth, director of the FDA's Bureau of Radiological Health, summarized: "The posting of pacemaker warning signs around microwave ovens is inappropriate ... the general public ... would be unnecessarily alarmed."

The Georgia Institute of Technology official also said commercial and household microwave ovens have "identical safety requirements."

Le Towt called the ordinance "unworthy."

"It can cause alarm and harm. It is contrary to the advice and recommendations of leading authorities ... It was conceived under conditions of misinformation ... we strongly urge the repeal of Ordinance 78-18," he said.

FOLLOWING THE COUNCIL'S 4-1 vote to hear a first reading at its next meeting June 4 to rescind Ordinance 78-18, Councilman Brown said he would offer a comparable stack of opinions to support the ordinance.

Reached after the meeting, Brown told *The Pine Cone* the core of the issue is still health and safety for consumers.

"The public has every right to know if a microwave is being used on their food," said Brown.

"I have different concerns about radiation. You get zapped by microwaves, you have a pacemaker, you're dead," he said.

He charged that the reason restaurant owners oppose the ordinance is that they don't want people to know they're using the ovens.

"Why don't they put it on the menu? Let the public know. It's being up front," he said.

He added that he knew of only two other cities in California with ordinances requiring notice in restaurants.

Asked about the expert opinions downplaying safety concerns, Brown said the

Continued on page 11



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New sewer use fees same as original plan

DESPITE SOME MODIFICATIONS to ease the financial burden on restaurants, new user fees presented to the Carmel Sanitary District board last week are substantially the same as those which brought howls of protest from Carmel area businesses a month ago.

The district board of directors instructed staff to develop the flat-rate user fee schedule for adoption at the June 19 board meeting. New rates would take effect July 1.

In the future, sewer user charges will be included on property tax bills due twice a year. They are now collected on the bi-monthly water service bills submitted by California-American Water Co.

Businessmen, at a workshop meeting with sanitary district representatives in April, claimed that the flat rate charges were arbitrary and unfair. They asserted that charges based on actual water use by each business, with a factor for the amount of waste each operation puts in the sewage system, would be fairer.

While staff members at the meeting agreed, investigation subsequently revealed that this would be impossible from a practical standpoint, according to a report given to the board of directors at its May 15 meeting.

WATER USE BILLING would require meters in every individual office, restaurant and business, the report said. And the district apparently cannot compel all customers to install meters.

The Carmel district also has been unable to find a company to handle its billing under such an arrangement. The staff report says Carmel has been rejected by private firms because it is too small to justify the effort of a billing operation.

Under the flat-fee schedule, the district revenues will be collected by Monterey County along with property taxes.

The district did modify its proposed fees to reflect other equity concerns expressed by business representatives at the April meeting.

Under the earlier proposal, all restaurants were to be charged \$18 per seat per year (outdoor seats and banquet facilities would count as one-fourth of a seat).

The new proposal would impose a \$7.20 annual seat charge for restaurants serving one meal daily; \$14.40 for those serving two meals; and \$21.60 for three-meal restaurants.

Motel room charges were reduced from \$48 per room per year, to \$36 per room.

The charge for bars was cut from \$204 per year to \$144 per year. Service station charges were cut from \$120 per year to \$108 per year and bakeries cut from \$276 per year to \$228.

Medical-dental offices will be standardized at \$144 per year. Under the previous plan, medical offices were assessed \$84 per year and dentists \$240 per year.

All retail stores and professional offices will be assessed \$72 per year; the earlier proposal had differing rates for stores and offices based on the number of checkout stands or employees.

Schools will be assessed a uniform \$3.60 per student per year, while the first proposal had rates of \$1.20 per year for schools with no cafeteria or gym, \$1.92 for a school with cafeteria and no gym and \$4.20 for schools with both cafeteria and gym.

All other rates remain the same, although churches and theaters have been moved into the category of special users for which an individual charge will be determined.

Homes and apartments will still be charged the present \$72 per year fee.

DAN HUDSON, who lives on the Pt. Lobos Ranch, complained that the new charges are "no different than before with some minor adjustments."

District Business Manager O.K. Bigelow replied that the only major charge suggested by businesses, a charge based on

actual water use, "literally is not possible because there are no meters."

Hudson countered that meters could be installed by landowners for each business, conceding that it would be "a little more difficult to set up."

"You're taking a relatively minor problem and blowing it all out of proportion," he said. "This plan (the district's) is eminently unfair."

"That's a matter of opinion, I suppose," Bigelow replied.

Motel owner Hank Fonseca, who had criticized the earlier district proposal, thanked the sanitary board for listening to the complaints and for making some modifications.

"The formula is more equitable," he said at the meeting.

Steve Jacobs, managing partner of Carmel Plaza, in downtown Carmel, said the key to a flat rate system is to be able to show the user that his charges are fair by explaining how they were derived.

Businesses which complain about charges, he noted, can petition for a reduction in rate if their assessments are too high. Jacobs is an attorney.

THE STAFF REPORT says that in the future, if each business is metered for water use, there could be a change to billing based on actual consumption.

But a new billing system must be ready by July under terms of federal and state regulations with which the district must comply.

Faced with that time constraint, and without the legal authority to require meters on every business, district consulting engineer Dave Berry said the Carmel staff "has probably come down to the most viable solution to the problem."

Board Chairman Ken McGinnis said the district is trying "to get a system which is the least inequitable. No one is going to agree that taxes are fair."

The formal public hearing on the proposed rates will be held June 19. New rates take effect July 1, with the first billing going to landowners on their December property tax statements.

Each individual property owner would then be responsible for collecting the fee from tenants.

All charges can be appealed to the sanitary district board if a property owner believes there is an inequity.

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Carrying gasoline? Better be careful!

By STEVE HELLMAN

A SERIOUS FIRE CAUSED by improperly capped gasoline cans in a truck on Holman Highway two weeks ago has prompted fire officials to issue stern warnings to motorists about the dangers of storing extra gasoline in their car or home.

"They've got a bomb in their car," said Carmel Assistant Fire Chief Vern Allred, referring to the makeshift containers some motorists are using during the current fuel crunch.

Allred said the danger of gasoline fire or explosion is further increased in Carmel because of gasoline leaking from cars with tanks "topped off." With the hills and angle parking in Carmel, Allred said it is "almost a daily occurrence" that his department has to wash down gas leaking from a car.

THE FIRE SUNDAY, May 12, started on a 2½-ton flatbed truck, according to David Jones, Fire Prevention Officer for the Monterey County Service Area Fire Department.

The fire destroyed the truck and burned 80 feet of grassland before it was extinguished.

Motorists spotted the fire burning behind the cab of the truck around 11 a.m. as it drove past Community Hospital on Holman Highway just off Highway 1.

By the time firemen arrived, said Jones, a 150-200 foot column of black smoke was billowing skyward from the vehicle.

"It was a hot fire," said Jones.

"The guy was driving from Aptos. He had two gas cans behind the cab. Coming up the hill, gas spilled onto the hot muffler," said Jones.

"He just had pouring spouts on the cans instead of the proper lids."

The fire spread quickly to the standard 30-gallon tank on the truck, destroying the vehicle. The driver of the truck, who escaped injury, was luckier than others, Jones said.

IN RECENT WEEKS a family of seven in Orange County, California was severely burned when gas stored in a plastic trashcan in their home ignited. Jones said it was the 11th fire in three days from gasoline storage in that Southern California county.

A family of four was killed in Riverside from gasoline stored in their apartment.

In Marina two weeks ago, a man cutting open his gas tank with an acetylene torch to enlarge it was reported badly burned. The tank blew up, even though it was empty, said Jones.

"Fumes act like a fuse," he explained.

When gasoline is stored in an enclosed area such as the trunk of a car, said Jones, vapors will build up.

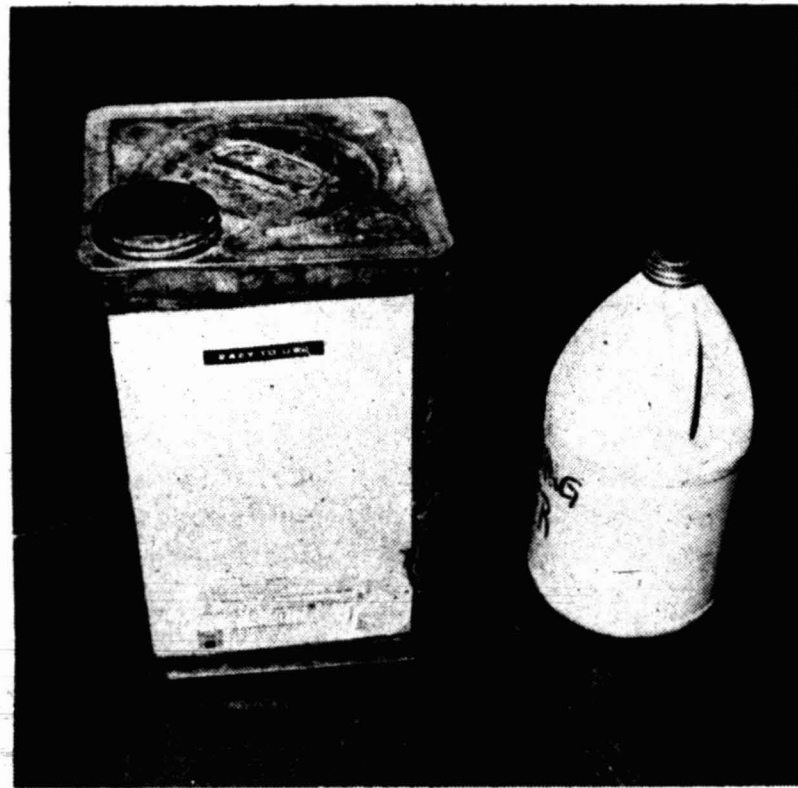
"We really don't want to see people carrying gas cans in their cars or trucks. But we know they're going to do it anyway," he said.

He advised motorists to use only the gas cans with pressure release lids to protect against vapor build-up.

"Even then," he added, "the can will fall over in the trunk ... the lid will pop to release pressure ... you'll lose fuel and have a trunk full of spilled gas."

The safest measure is to avoid storing extra gas in your car or home, Jones said.

IN CARMEL, the incidence of gas leaking from parked cars forced the Fire Department out on seven "gas washes" in five days last week,



WHILE MOTORISTS might be tempted to use old paint cans or plastic bleach bottles to store gasoline, the fire department warns that both are dangerous for that purpose. Neither container has a vent to release pressure build-up. The metal used in paint cans is half as thick as standard gasoline cans and will not adequately guard against puncture. The plastic bottle could easily break open if dropped or banged.

according to Assistant Fire Chief Vern Allred.

Because of the inclined parking in many parts of the city, the problem has existed for a long time here whenever motorists top off their tanks.

During the current gas shortage the problem has increased as most motorists are filling their tanks to the brim.

This has led Allred and his department to ask for assistance from local service stations. They've asked that attendants not top off the tanks. Allred said the stations have been cooperative.

But, as Allred stated, drivers are coming from other towns where attendants are still topping off tanks.

Gasoline leaking from an over-full tank or from a faulty gas line also destroys the asphalt, said Allred.

But the more "immediate danger" is the fire hazard created to the vehicle and other vehicles nearby.

Allred stated: "When the newer cars came out with closed safety fuel systems, we hoped it would help against the problem. But we still have overflows."

"If a car is leaking gas, we find the cause. If it's expansion, we remove gas from the tank and wash down the street. If it's from a faulty system and we can't make an emergency repair, we'll tow the car away," said Allred.

CARMEL HAS BEEN lucky so far. Allred said there have been no recently reported fires related to gasoline leaks for gasoline storage.

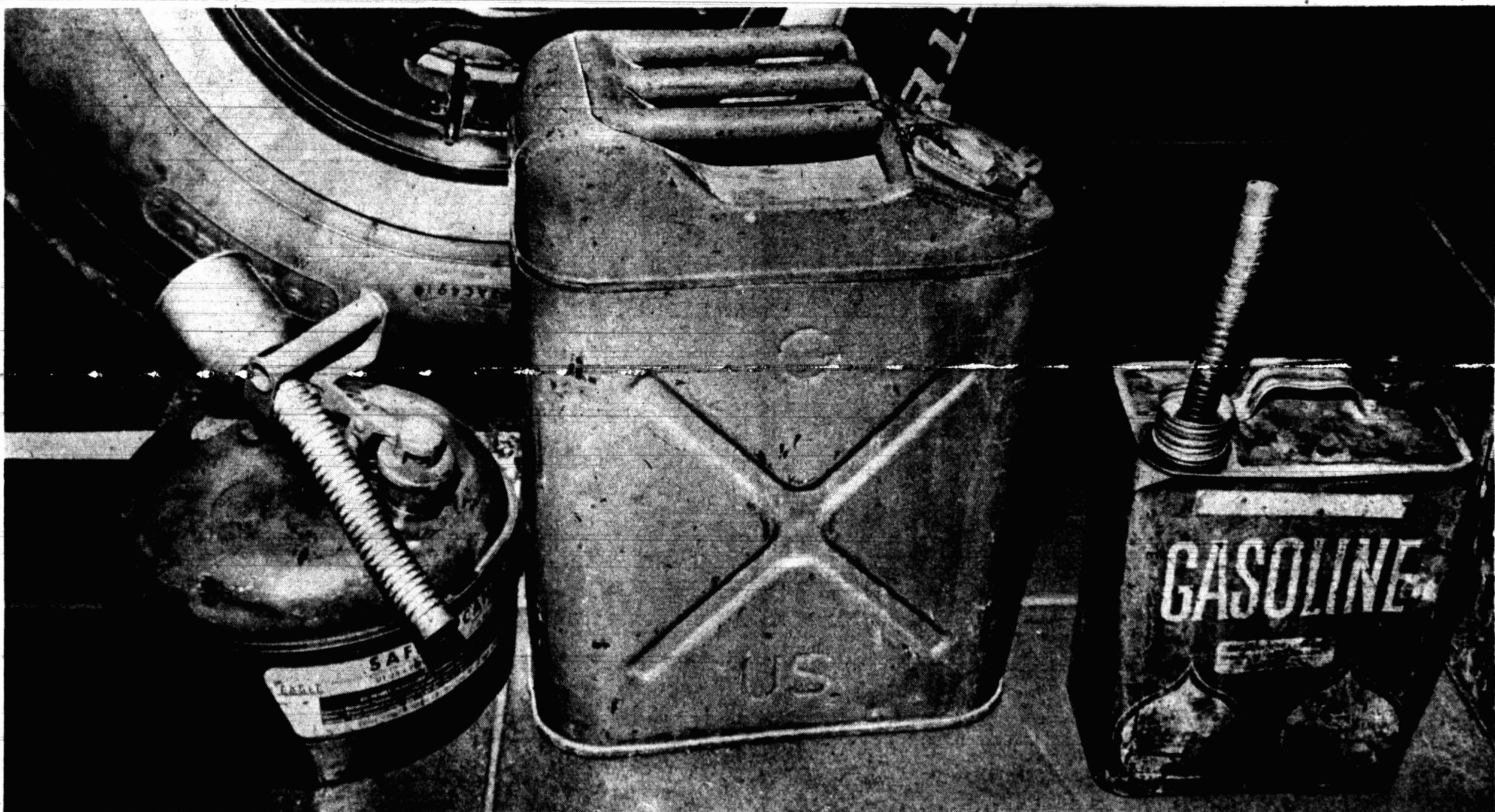
He warned that anyone storing gasoline can only store up to five gallons by law. Beyond that amount "you need a permit for storage of flammable liquids."

He cautioned further that violating this law could nullify any damage award from an insurance company in the event of an accident.

While he hadn't heard of any such case involving an insurance claim resulting from a gasoline fire, Allred said, "There's always the possibility."

"Anyone transferring gasoline from one container to another should realize ... 'Hey, I've got a piece of dynamite here!'" forewarned Allred.

"A can of gas sitting in a car or house is a bomb, I mean a bomb that could level a house," he said.



THESE THREE CANS are all acceptable for storing or transporting gasoline, according to Carmel's Assistant Fire Chief Vern Allred. The cans, used regularly by the Carmel Fire

Department, are vented and made of metal thick enough to resist puncturing. The can on the left is equipped with a spring-loaded lid that closes automatically if the can is dropped while pouring

gasoline. The can on the right would have its spout inverted during storage.

PHOTOS BY DAVID EATON

Sarah Farmer weds Peter John Hale

Sarah Farmer, daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. Peter Farmer of Pebble Beach, was married to Peter John Hale of Hartfield, Sussex, England, Saturday, May 12.

The ceremony was performed by the bride's father at the Chapel of St. Dorothy's Rest at Camp Meeker in Sonoma County. The Farmer family has spent many summers in that area.

The bride was given away by her brother, Mark Farmer of San Jose. Jonathan Farmer, another brother from San Francisco, was groomsmen and the bride's sister, Mrs. Michael Keresey of Carmel Valley was attendant.

The bride, a graduate of York School and the Kent-Sussex School of Nursing in Tunbridge Wells, Kent, England, is a registered nurse in Sussex.

The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Hale of Hartfield, England. He was graduated from St. George's School in Tunbridge Wells. Best man was Christopher Harmon of Hartfield.

A reception followed the ceremony. After a honeymoon trip to the Sierra Nevada, the new Mr. and Mrs. Hale will return to England and make their home at Hart's Farm, Hartfield.

Pet cemetery impact data available

Information about potential noise and other environmental impacts from a proposed pet cemetery and boarding kennel near Carmel Valley Village is available for public scrutiny beginning this week.

The report was prepared for the Monterey County Zoning Administrator in conjunction with a June 14 hearing when a use permit for the project will be considered.

The application by Valley Vista Kennels would create a cemetery for 1,500 animals on 16.6 acres just east of the Village. Also included in the project would be a boarding

kennel for 152 dogs and 36 cats plus a crematorium.

Neighbors raised questions about possible noise from the kennel operation, but Zoning Administrator Robert Slimmon ruled at an April hearing that a full environmental impact report would not be required for the project.

The limited environmental statement is available for review at the Carmel Valley Library in the Village; the Mid-Valley Fire Station; the county building department, 1200 Aguajito Road, Monterey; and the county planning department, Church and Alisal streets, Salinas.

Special service areas face user fee hikes

Property owners in 15 special districts in Carmel and Carmel Valley will have to pay user fees this year for street lighting, storm drains and other similar services.

The fee rates are now being developed by the Monterey County Public Works Department and will be presented in a public hearing the first week in July.

The fees are needed, according to Special Services Coordinator Ivy Upshaw, to make up for the loss of property tax income to the districts in the wake of Proposition 13.

No fees were charged last year and district services were paid for by spending reserve funds and using the limited property tax bailout aid available in the first year of Prop. 13.

Mrs. Upshaw said the county would have to halt storm water pumping and turn off the lights without user charges this year.

Fire districts such as the Rio Road and Pebble Beach stations are not affected by the user fee plan, she added, because, "we don't know how to do it."

There is no accepted system for charging fees to fire district customers for the service. A uniform plan may be developed later this year for use in 1980-81 fire district budgeting.

The fee schedules for different districts should be prepared by mid-June, Mrs. Upshaw said. The formal public hearing to take protests and then adopt fee schedules is planned Tuesday, July 3 at 2:30 p.m. before the Monterey County Board of Supervisors.

County Service Areas which will pay fees for services next year include:

- CSA 1, street lights, Carmel Point;
- CSA 17, storm and surface drains, Rancho Tierra Grande;
- CSA 19, storm and surface drains, Carmel Meadows;
- CSA 23, street lights, storm and surface drains, streets and sidewalks, parks and parkways, Carmel Rancho;
- CSA 25, storm and surface drains, streets and sidewalks, parks and parkways, Carmel Valley Golf and Country Club;
- CSA 27, standby fire service, Berwick Manor, Rancho Canada, Valle Carmel;
- CSA 33, storm and surface drains, parks and parkways, Coast Ridge Subdivision and Carmel Sur;
- CSA 34, street lights, parks and parkways, Rancho Rio Vista and Carmel Knolls;
- CSA 47, street lights, storm and surface drains, Carmel Views and Mar Vista;
- CSA 50, storm and surface drains, Rioway Tract;
- CSA 51, street lights, storm and surface drains, parks and parkways, High Meadows;
- CSA 52, storm and surface drains, Carmel Valley Village;
- CSA 55, storm and surface drains, Robles del Rio Carmel Subdivision;
- CSA 56, standby fire service, street lights, storm and surface drains, Del Mesa Carmel;
- and CSA 62, storm and surface drains, Rancho del Monte No. 14.

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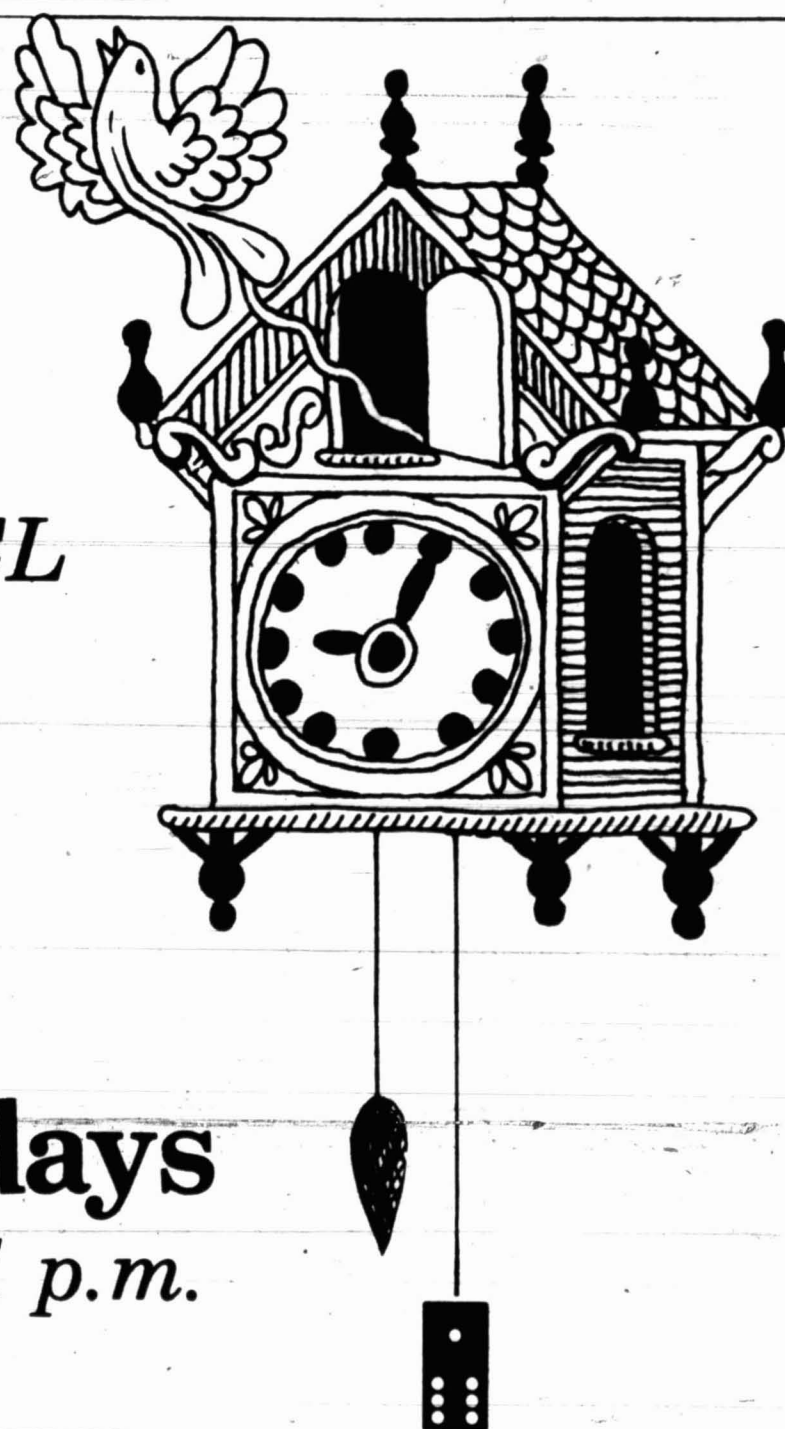
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Point system still a problem:

CV Master Plan nears completion

By KEN PETERSON

THE DRAFT CARMEL VALLEY Master Plan is within a whisker of completion, with only final details of the point system for rating developments to be resolved before the plan goes to the Monterey County Board of Supervisors.

The citizens' master plan committee approved final language for the policies which comprise the body of the plan last Thursday. And they agreed to the general format under which developments will seek approval from county planning authorities.

Details of the system will be resolved by the planning department staff.

The committee also voted to restrict the commercial area of the Valley Hills shopping center near Quail Lodge to its present boundaries, downzoning about four acres of open land which now could be developed into retail stores and offices.

MOST OF THE MAJOR ISSUES in the new master plan have been thrashed out during committee meetings over the past 2½ years.

The plan will propose a maximum density of one home per 2½ acres throughout most of the Valley, with greater density allowed around the three commercial centers: Carmel Valley Village, Mid Valley Shopping Center and the Carmel Center-Carmel Rancho complex at the mouth of the Valley.

New development will be restricted to a maximum of 2,500 homes and apartments in the next 20 years, an increase of more than 50 percent in the number of homes in the Valley.

Of that quota, 540 homes have been reserved for existing lots which cannot be subdivided, and 500 homes for Carmel Valley Ranch under terms of the Specific Plan for the development approved in 1976 by the Board of Supervisors.

New subdivisions will create 73 homesites per year under the master plan.

ALL SUBDIVISION PROPOSALS would be graded on a point system according to how well they conform with different master plan policies: preservation of agricultural land and open space; protection of native wildlife; clustering homes; providing public trails; and other criteria.

The committee recommended last week that a

Citizens' Subdivision Evaluation Committee representing the entire Valley be created to help establish point totals for each project.

Either the planning commission or the Board of Supervisors would then choose among the qualifying developments those projects which would receive an allocation to build.

A semi-annual review of developments is proposed by the committee.

But the full details of the process for setting points and selecting developments will be left in the hands of the planning staff.

Planning Commissioner William Peters of Carmel Valley, the non-voting chairman of the committee, said this would ensure the Carmel Valley process would be compatible with the allocation system envisioned countywide under a growth management plan for all unincorporated areas.

"I'm all for that," said Mary Ann Matthews, a committee member since December 1976. "I don't think we should be expected to be that specific."

THE QUESTION OF the Valley Hills property four miles east of Highway 1 was raised by William

Cranston, who noted that the master plan draft did not discuss the land at all.

The consensus of the committee, expressed by Earl Moser, is that "the commercial area should not expand" outside the three Areas of Development Concentration in the lower, mid and upper Valley.

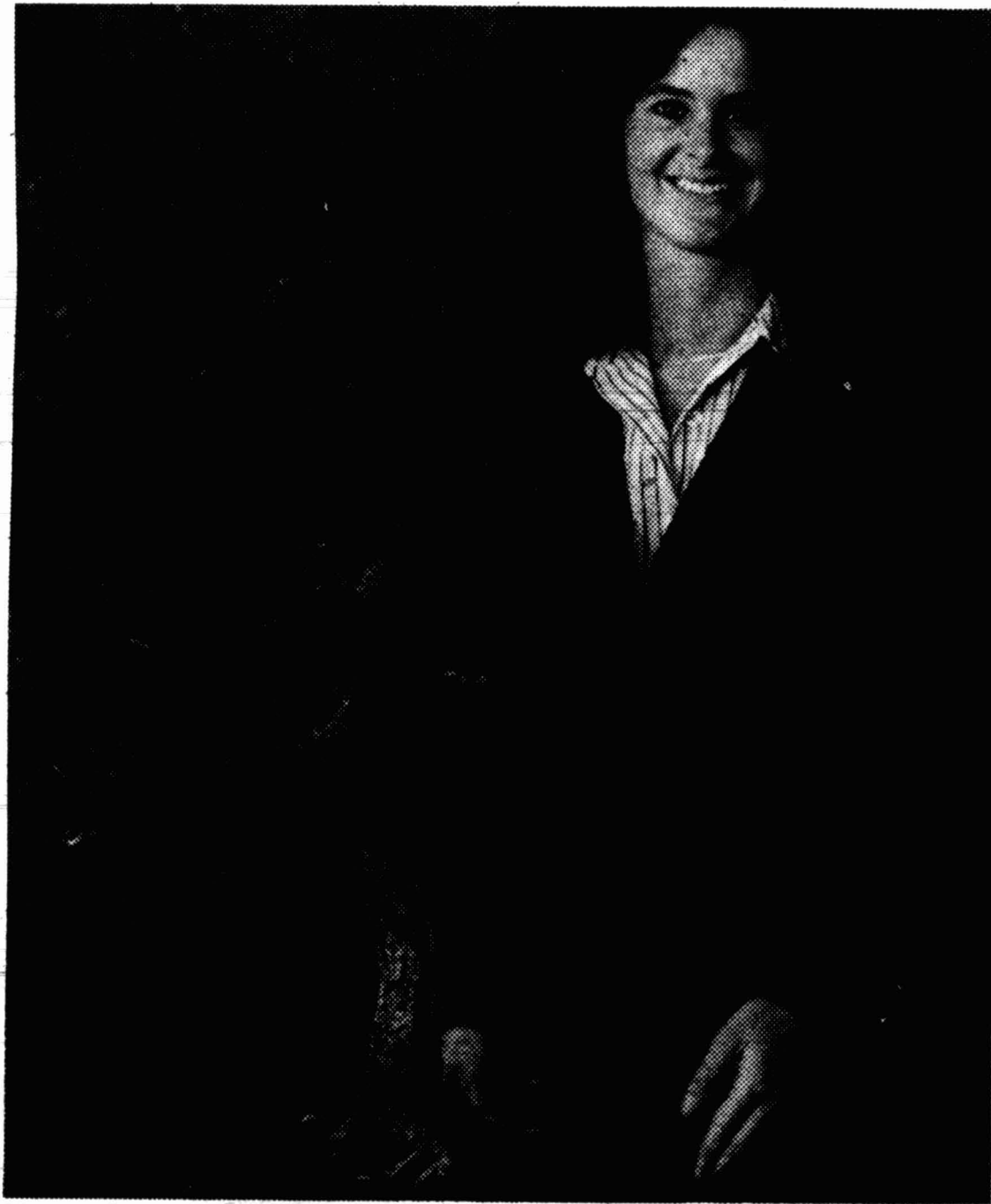
Leaving the zoning unchanged, said Lucy Smithson, is "precisely the sort of strip commercial development the original Carmel Valley Master Plan was opposed to."

Under the recommendation, there would be no commercial development east of Wolter's Market. Cranston and Jack Van Zander opposed the change.

THE COMMITTEE will meet again tonight at 7:30 p.m. at Carmel Valley Manor. It will probably be the final session for the group. After a final review of the proposed point system, the plan will be put in finished form by the planning department and prepared for presentation to the supervisors. From there, it is expected to go to the planning commission for public hearings.

Peters still believes that the commission can hold

Continued on page 18



Maryanne Sparks, San Diego Federal's Savings Manager in Monterey, admires one of the many award-winning bonsai trees that will be on display in the office lobby the week of May 28.

You're invited to see an Award-Winning Display of Bonsai Trees

At San Diego Federal's Monterey office on Alvarado.

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from Katsumi Kinoshita, using bonsai trees native to the Monterey area.

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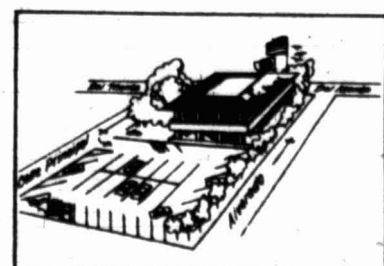
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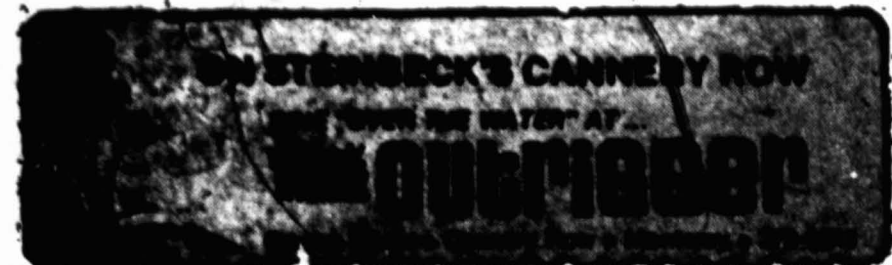
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Pine Needles

BROOKE ARIENNE ARRIVES

It was an easy matter for **David Mitchell** to be on hand when his first child, **Brooke Arienne**, was born at Community Hospital, May 5. David is an anesthesiologist at Community.He and his wife, **Linda**, who live in Pebble Beach, had taken childbirth education classes and felt well prepared for Brooke's arrival. Their new daughter weighed in at 6 pounds, 5 ounce, and was 19 inches long.

NEW BABY AT RADER HOME

Christopher Jean is the name selected by **David and Linda Rader** for their first child, a son born May 2 at Community Hospital. He weighed 7 pounds, 10 ounces, and was 20 inches long at birth.David is a gardener in Carmel and Linda has been a nurse at Salinas Memorial Hospital. **Debbie Smith** of Carmel is the maternal grandmother.

FATHER HILL VISITS CARIBBEAN

Father **David Hill**, rector of All Saints' Episcopal Church in Carmel, is on a month's holiday in the Caribbean area. He will visit his uncle on the island of St. Lucia and a seminary classmate in Barbados. He also plans stops at Martinique and Antigua.

WOYTAKS WELCOME NEW BABY

Lilian Wanda Woytak has been welcomed by her parents, **Richard and Lidia Woytak** and her two-year-old sister **Adelle**, to their home at Casanova and 12th. Lilian was born May 12 at Community Hospital. She weighed 7 pounds, 5 ounces, and was 21 inches long.

A PARTY IN SAN REMO

Carmel shopkeepers are a friendly lot.

Customers who dropped into the Colarusso's Sewing Arts Shop one day last week were invited to join in the celebration of the 24th wedding anniversary of owners **Emilio and Connie Colarusso**. One of their fellow shopkeepers had surprised them with champagne, a cake was soon precured, and there was a very merry time on the upper level of San Remo Court.

When Connie was asked if they would have another party next year she said that their three children had plans to send them on a trip. However, she was not sure she wanted to go; it took them three years to move here from Westchester, N.Y., a few months ago, and she is quite happy right here in Carmel.

NEW NURSES PINNED

A nurse pinning ceremony in Chico will mark the beginning of professional nursing careers for **Karen Limov**, **Christine Morabito** and **William Thompson**, May 19.

The three former Carmel residents have completed the requirements for bachelor of science degrees at California State University, Chico.

DIRECTOR HAS NIGHTMARE

Red Cross Director **Jean Snow** has a nightmare.

Long lines of gurneys stretch down the corridors, through the patios and past the nurses' stations of Community Hospital. From under the blankets and in muffled voices come the agonized cries. "What's holding up my surgery?" "I must have my operation." "When can I have my appendectomy?" Finally, a hospital attendant appears bearing a sign which

reads "Sorry—no blood. We expect our allotment after the weekend."

Jean says this situation isn't really necessary and the blood shortage is one problem you can do something about. All you need do is step up and volunteer at the next visit of the Bloodmobile at Crespi Hall in Carmel, June 12, 10 a.m.-2:30 p.m. As is their custom, members of the local Red Cross chapter will serve lunch to all donors.

You may phone 624-6921 for more information.

NEW BABY FOR CONSANIS

Jane and Robert Consani have enthusiastically welcomed their first child, **Jessica Lynn**, born April 28 at Community Hospital. The new arrival weighed in at 6 pounds, 15 ounces, and was 20 inches long.Robert is a commercial fisherman with his own boat, the *Jance*, and a part-time pharmacist. Jane taught elementary school before Jessica's birth.Proud grandparents include **Jerry and Thelma Consani** of Pebble Beach.

BLANKS COMPLETES ARMY COURSE

Herbert E. Blanks has completed an information officer course at the Defense Information School, at Fort Benjamin Harrison, Ind.

During the course, students were trained in aspects of print and broadcast journalism and public affairs management. They also studied the organization of American government, foreign policy, speech, community relation and public affairs administration.

Blanks entered the Army in April 1966, after he received a bachelor of arts degree from UC Berkeley, and was commissioned through officer candidate school.

He is the son of former Mayor and Mrs. **Herbert B. Blanks** and attended Carmel schools.

MARTINS DONATE SAILBOAT

Dr. and Mrs. Gerard Martin of Pebble Beach have donated their 25-foot Coronado class sailboat, the *Famous Grouse*, to Robert Louis Stevenson School. Their son, **Gerard Jr.**, is a sophomore at the Pebble Beach school.According to RLS sailing coach **Jack McAleer**, the boat will be used to teach sailing to approximately one dozen students each semester and for racing and sailing in Monterey. The school has a slip in the marina.

BERGNER NAMED TOP CADET

There is a strong Army tradition in the **John and Vera Bergner** family of Carmel, and son **Cadet Kevin J. Bergner** is doing his part to sustain it.

Kevin has been selected as the outstanding senior cadet from his Army ROTC program at Trinity University in San Antonio, Texas. He and the top senior students from 274 other Army ROTC programs and universities and colleges across the United States have been given the Marshall Award and honored at a National Security Conference in Lexington, Va., last month.

Kevin's father is Col. John Bergner, USA, retired. A brother, Kurt, also is in the Army. Another brother, Tom Setliff, is a senior at Carmel High.

BROUDY OILS DISPLAYED

The oil paintings of Carmel resident **Charlotte Broudy** comprise more than half the Handicapped Art Show which is now on display at the Monterey Peninsula Museum of Art.

Miss Broudy, who had a scholarship from the Museum of

Continued on next page

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Sur art festival this weekend

Artists and craftsmen will display their wares at the Big Sur Spring Art Festival, Saturday through Monday, May 26-28, on the lawns of Ripplewood Resort, 26 miles south of Carmel on Highway 1.

Craftsmen from throughout the state will exhibit hundreds of handicrafts, including leatherwork, wood carvings, stained glass, pottery and jewelry. In addition to crafts, a full spectrum of art will be represented, from oils and watercolors to serigraphs and zinc etchings.

The festival will also offer wine tastings, a raffle for oil paintings and gourmet snacks.

Proceeds will benefit the Big Sur Volunteer Ambulance Service.

Hours are 10 a.m. - 6 p.m. each day; admission is free.

For additional information, phone Big Sur, 1-667-2242.

City flip-flops on microwave ovens

Continued from page 5

findings actually show the experts are "divided."

"I can come up with a file just as thick. HEW says they're looking at this closer. I can write every bureaucracy and get separate opinions," he said.

Brown insisted: "The bottom line, in all fairness to the public, is that the menu should announce that a microwave oven is being used."

"It touches directly on truth in advertising," he added.

A MAJOR PROBLEM which the council recognized at its May 14 meeting was enforcement.

Before passage of the ordinance last year, the Monterey County Department of Health was called in to make a random check of microwave ovens in use in Carmel restaurants.

In a report to the council from Director of Environmental Health Walter Wong, 11 restaurant microwave ovens were shown to be inspected. One of the ovens was found to have "radiation leakage" beyond available standards.

But according to Wong, the survey indicated that "microwave ovens used in Carmel-by-the-Sea are within the safe operating limits."

In a letter to City Administrator Jack Collins, Wong said he discussed the issue with the Radiation Section of the state Department of Health and it was "the unanimous opinion that the degree of risk involved is so remote that it does not warrant the above measures (Ordinance 78-18)."

AFTER THE COUNCIL ACTED in November to order the ordinance into law, Wong's department was saddled with enforcement.

In an interview last week, Wong told *The*

Pine Cone: "It was a problem because we were enforcing something for which there were no standards."

"The standards are unclear in the state and federal regulations," said Wong.

He said his department went ahead with its job to monitor the ovens and "seldom found leakages," while most restaurants complied with the notice requirements.

A survey of local restaurants by *The Pine Cone* indicated several owners said they had decided it was easier to simply quit using their microwave ovens than bear the cost of printing new menus and posting the obligatory notices.

Barry Hutchinson, owner of The Broken Egg Omelet House at Mission and Sixth, compiled most of the research which went into Le Towt's council presentation. He insisted that he knows of no restaurants that use microwave ovens for "cooking" food.

Instead, he stated that the ovens are used almost exclusively for heating (at the Broken Egg, tomatoes are heated before they go into an omelet) and thawing.

Additionally, he explained that it is fairly common knowledge that the radiation from microwaves is "non-ionizing" like the sun's rays and not deadly nuclear radiation.

"If (councilman) Brown had done the work that we did I don't think he would have in his right mind pushed the ordinance," said Hutchinson.

"He (Brown) is afraid because he doesn't know anything about them (microwaves)," claimed Hutchinson.

What about the stack of information Brown has said he will bring to the June 4 council meeting?

"I don't know what information he has. I don't have it and I spent two weeks calling all across this country to every government and industry expert I could find," said Hutchinson.

Pine Needles

Continued from preceding page

Modern Art to study commercial art, has painted for many years. She says though her work hangs on the walls of her home, it looks much different on a museum wall.

The show, which is sponsored by Handicap Unlimited, also includes the work of a number of blind artists.

ENGINEERING STUDENT HONORED

Michael Goodhue of Carmel and Martin Paquette of Pebble Beach have been named to the Dean's List at California State University, Fresno. The recognition has been given for their scholastic achievement for the fall semester in the School of Engineering.

Michael is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Goodhue. Mr. and Mrs. Robert G. Paquette are Martin's parents.

HERRICK DAUGHTER IN ART SHOW

Another Side to Art: A History of Northwest Ceramics includes ceramics by Margaret Ford, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Herrick of Carmel. The show is currently at the Seattle Art Museum. Mrs. Ford, a recipient of a National Endowment Fellowship and a faculty member of the Factory of Visual Art in Seattle, also will have her work displayed in Los Angeles as part of a West Coast ceramic art survey.

SEAMAN KRUM GRADUATES

Navy Seaman Larry R. Krum, son of Robert L. Krum of Pebble Beach, has been graduated with honors from recruit training at the Naval Training Center, San Diego.

Krum, who reported to the center in March, was commended for outstanding performance in all phases of training, which included instruction in seamanship, military regulations, close-order drill, first aid and naval history.

Big Sur town hall meeting planned Tues.

A town hall meeting to discuss progress on the Local Coastal Plan for Big Sur is planned next Tuesday, May 29 at 7 p.m. in the Big Sur Grange Hall on Highway 1.

Presentations by members of the Monterey County Planning Department, county Planning Commission and Central Regional Coastal Commission are on the agenda. The Big Sur Citizens Advisory Committee also will present its statement of goals and philosophy, which will be considered in drafting the coastal plan.

The LCP is designed to map future development in the area.

The meeting is open to the public.

Carmel Youth Baseball:

Sport Shop, Rudy-Harris First Half Baseball Champs

THE SPORT SHOP CARDINALS, with a 7-0-1 record, won the Bronco league first-half championship and now have set their sights on an undefeated season.

Sport Shop trounced second place Granite Rock 14-3 early last week and put the icing on the cake with a 5-3 victory over Roscelli last Saturday.

Chris Meckel was the winning pitcher in both games for the Cards while teammates Brett Rozelle and Matt Pretzer sustained the Big Red hitting attack.

In other Bronco action, La Playa was whipped by Roscelli despite some fine hitting by Richie Smelser. Adam Murray and Steve St. Germain blasted doubles to propel Roscelli to an easy 10-3 victory.

Pine Inn had some great hits from the bats of Jim Wester and Chris Palma, but fell to defeat twice, once at the hands of Sport Shop and then again to the Granite Rock Giants who were led by the fine play of Mike Tehan and David Carroll.

IN MUSTANG ACTION, Rudy-Harris, behind the big bats of Brian Dalton and Brennon Langley, pasted Dick Bruhn 7-2 and nabbed Kidder Peabody 7-3 to wrap up a 6-1 record and the first half Mustang championship.

Wooden Horse was a close second with an impressive 5-1-1 record. Again it was Kerry Woodson, Thane Hacker and David Jedinak who played key roles in the Horses' 11-0 romp over Orange Julius and their exciting 3-2 win over Shoe Box.

In other action, Kidder Peabody proved to be the spoiler for Wooden Horse's first half championship aspirations when they tied the Horses 4-4 last Tuesday. Kidder Peabody remained winless in the first half.

Jonathan D'Attilio and Pete Flanders helped Dick Bruhn nip Orange Julius 10-9 in the league's other action.

END OF FIRST HALF

Carmel Youth Baseball Standings
Through May 19, 1979

MUSTANG DIVISION (Ages 11-12)

Teams	Won	Lost	Tied
Rudy-Harris	6	1	0
Wooden Horse	5	1	1
Shoe Box	4	3	0
Dick Bruhn	3	4	0
Orange Julius	2	5	0
Kidder Peabody	0	6	1

BRONCO DIVISION (Ages 9-10)

Sport Shop	7	0	1
Granite Rock	5	2	1
Roscelli	4	2	2
Pine Inn	2	6	0
La Playa	0	8	0

Public Notice

SUPERIOR COURT OF THE
STATE OF CALIFORNIA
IN AND FOR THE
COUNTY OF MONTEREY
No. M 9821
ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE ON AP-
PLICATION FOR CHANGE OF
NAME

In the matter of SEIKO CRATER
for Change of Name.

WHEREAS, SEIKO CRATER
has filed her petition with the
Clerk of this Court for an order
changing Petitioner's name from
SEIKO CRATER to SEIKO ITO;

IT IS ORDERED that all persons
interested in the above-entitled
matter appear before this Court,
at 1200 Aquajito Road, Monterey,
California, on June 22, 1979, at the
hour of 9:30 a.m. of said day, and
show cause, if any, why the peti-
tion for change of name should
not be granted.

IT IS FURTHER ORDERED, that
a copy of this order to show cause
be published in the *Carmel Pine
Cone*, a newspaper of general cir-
culation printed in Monterey
County, California, once a week
for four successive weeks prior to
the date set for hearing on the
petition.

DATED: April 30, 1979
RALPH M. DRUMMOND
Judge of the Superior Court
Dates of Publication:
May 24, 31; June 7, 14 (PC504)

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**What will happen
after Collins leaves?**

Continued from page 3

smoothly" under Collins' administration.

He termed Norberg, Brown and Gross, who moved to trim
Collins' role, as a "vengeful group."

"We can't go back to what it was. It's now up to them (the
council)," the official said.

THE PETITION DRIVE to place the ordinance as an
initiative is scheduled to begin June 6, according to its
organizer, Royal Adams.

She said she has been contacted by a growing number of
residents, and support for the drive will come from a former
Carmel city administrator and a former councilman.

If signed by 10 percent of Carmel's 3,294 registered voters,
the initiative would qualify for the next regular municipal
election in April 1980, stated Monterey County Registrar of
Voters Martha Riley.

Ten percent would be 329 signatures. Riley said if 15
percent, or at least 495 qualified signatures are collected, the
initiative would qualify for a special election in November.

Mrs. Adams said: "We'll have no trouble getting a
minimum of 2,000 signatures."

Riley estimated that Aug. 1 would be the closing date for the
petition to be submitted for verification for the November
ballot.

The City Council would then have two alternatives: it could
approve the ordinance as it appears on the petition or it could
place the initiative on the ballot.

"The petition drive," said Mrs. Adams, "is the only way we
can be sure of keeping this ordinance."

She said the ordinance as it stands has received the approval
of the League of California Cities and the International City
Management Association.

"Ordinances like this one exist across the country in
thousands of cities," said Mrs. Adams.

"It's the normal responsibility of the city administrator to
hire and fire and promote employees," she added.

"We are determined to defeat the despots, Norberg, Brown
and Gross."

DAVID HUGHES, an 11-year resident of Carmel who
served on the City Council for two years described the recent
move to limit the powers of the city administrator as
"condemning Carmel to a poorer kind of administration."

Hughes said: "It'll be impossible for the city to attract any
qualified administrator, other than someone who will be a
doormat to Norberg."

"The mayor has no real power. Norberg seized power with
his two rubber stamp councilmen," charged the former
councilman.

Hughes added that he would probably sign the ordinance
petition. He said the possible election on the powers of city
administrator stands as a "major selection" compared to the
voter decision in June 1978 to elect the mayor.

Former Carmel City Administrator Hugh Bayless served 15
years in the post office before Collins was hired in 1977. He
confirmed that Councilmen Brown and Helen Arnold had
approached him about taking the job after Collins departs for
Seattle.

But Bayless said, "Until I get an offer, I won't say what I
will do."

He added that he is planning a trip to Mexico which might
prevent him from taking the job.

Asked to speculate on what it would be like to resume his
old post under new changes proposed by Norberg and Brown,
he replied, "It was a huge step backward to change the
ordinance. The city will suffer from it."

"Changing the ordinance makes it more difficult to get a
good administrator. I'd be very cautious about applying,"
said Bayless.

Bayless had this to say about his successor: "Collins was a
competent administrator. His leaving is Carmel's loss. It's
particularly unfortunate he left the way he did."

Was it avoidable?

"It would appear that it was avoidable," Bayless said.

**Vista Nadura EIR
to be reviewed**

The environmental impact report for the Vista
Nadura subdivision in Carmel Valley will be
reviewed at a May 25 hearing in Salinas.

Additional information for inclusion in the
document may be presented at that time.

The EIR reviews the development, which calls
for 259 homesites on 1,298 acres, six miles east of
Highway 1 on the north side of Carmel Valley
Road. An equestrian facility would also be built
on part of the property.

The property is owned by Eugene Polk of
Arizona. Nader Agha of Pebble Beach is the
subdivider.

Once the EIR is declared complete and certified
by the Monterey County Board of Supervisors,
the county Planning Commission may consider a
subdivision map for the project.

Deputy Monterey County Counsel Jose Ramos
will conduct the hearing beginning at 10 a.m. in
the Board of Supervisors' chambers.

**Father Farrell's
wisdom****A prayer for all 'experts'**

By the REV. LARRY FARRELL

We're tired of all experts who tell us what's wrong
with ourselves and the world. We've listened to them
and believed them for far too long. We've been
intimidated by them far too often. We have
underestimated three things: our own instincts and our
own common sense and you, O Lord.

Give us the wisdom to go back to the Bible with all its
divine common sense. "Love Thy Neighbor." "Bring
up a child in the way he should go and he will not depart
from it," and the Ten Commandments.

We should resolve to rediscover this long-neglected
gold mine of your truth. We should see how it stacks up
against the advice of today's so-called experts and while
we're at it, let's be a lot more careful about posing as
experts ourselves.

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All Saints' Day School graduating class

THE ALL SAINTS' DAY SCHOOL eighth-grade class will be graduated in ceremonies Friday, June 8, 11 a.m., at All Saints' Episcopal Church in Carmel. Members of the Class of '79 (from left to right, standing) are: Gregory Steven Bennett, John Robert Cunningham, Seymour Hyde Hatley, Rosemary Reynolds, Trevor Charles Rayne, Kelley-Jean Johansen, Peter C. Wright

Jr., Brady Dale Lindsey, Charles Theodore Biswanger IV, and Kathryn Estelle Yant. Seated are: David Darius Keaton, James Anthony Horning, Mary Montague Rotchford, Michael Patrick Patterson, Aspet Gogol Jordan, Louise Lawrence Boone, Christina Suzanne Griffith, Heidi B. Kamrod, William Perry Belmont and Christiane Peters.

Sewer district to hike charges 7.6% next year

Customer charges will rise about 7.6 percent in the Carmel Sanitary District next year to offset a projected increase in the district's 1979-80 budget.

Overall, the district's operating and maintenance budget will be nearly 40 percent higher than last year, although some of that difference will be made up by state grants to the district.

Included in the budget is a 7.5 percent cost of living pay hike for all district employees.

User charges must raise

\$698,200 of the total \$1,332,400 budget for the coming year. Last year, a combination of user fees and property taxes accounted for \$649,000.

The only property taxes to be collected this year, \$129,200, will be used to pay off an outstanding construction bond for the district.

The major causes for the higher operations and maintenance budget next year are \$70,000 required by the state for pollution monitoring studies of Carmel Bay and \$70,000 for a new

manhole replacement program.

Capital projects planned by the Carmel district in the coming year include a \$300,000 expense to plan for sewage treatment in Carmel Highlands and Carmel Valley; \$100,000 to build a new access road to the treatment plant at the Carmel River, and \$47,000 for a variety of equipment purchases for the treatment plant.

The 7.5 percent pay raise will cost district customers an extra \$36,000 next year.

User fees to residential customers should remain at the current \$6 per month level. Commercial customers would pay new rates based on a flat-fee schedule to be adopted by the district board of directors next month.

The budget will be discussed by the directors at their June 19 meeting.



CVPOA seeks help to study CV Road

The Carmel Valley Property Owners Association (CVPOA) is looking for volunteers to serve on a task force to study travel problems along Carmel Valley Road.

CVPOA President Doug Despard hopes the group can find some solution to the rising number of accidents along the heavily traveled road.

He told the organization board of directors last week that several members have already volunteered. But, he added, the committee needs help from anyone interested in the problem, or experienced in traffic control.

Interested individuals should contact him through the organization's coordinator, Cindy Hall, at 659-4463.

The CVPOA board also approved a slight increase in membership dues at its May 16 meeting. The increase, to take effect in 1980, will raise the rate to \$6 for single members from the current \$5 and to \$9 for couples from the present \$7.50. Associate members (non-property owners) will pay \$5 for singles and \$8 for couples.

A new sustaining membership category with dues of \$25 has been created for individuals who wish to make an additional contribution.

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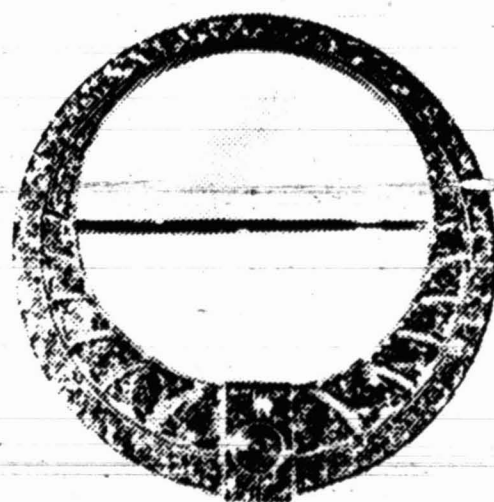
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PADRE SPORTS

By JAY POSNER

THE MISSION TRAIL Athletic League champion Carmel High Padres opened the Region IV baseball playoffs earlier this week at Salinas Municipal Stadium against Baymont Christian School.

If Carmel defeated the winners of the Christian Athletic League, they will face the winner of the Monterey High-Santa Cruz High game tomorrow night at 8 p.m. at Salinas Municipal. The winner of that contest will advance to next weekend's Central Coast Section finals in San Jose.

The Padres played both Monterey and Santa Cruz earlier in the season, routing Santa Cruz and losing to Monterey.

Against Monterey in the first game of the year at El Estero Park, the Treadadores were unable to hit Padre pitchers Pat Kelly and John Lucido, but they racked Mike Wecker for five hits and five runs in only two innings. However, Wecker has not pitched since that game, while Kelly went on to a 6-0 league record and Lucido was 1-0 with two saves.

Carmel's game against Santa Cruz was highlighted by first inning home runs by Wecker and Mike Matson in the Padres' 10-3 victory.

Lucido hurled three no-hit innings and Greg Raynes and Kelly each pitched two innings. Raynes, a sophomore who was 6-0 in the MTAL with a 0.89 earned run average, allowed no hits and two runs while Kelly yielded the only two Cardinal hits and one run.

LAST TUESDAY in Carmel, the Padres warmed up for the playoffs by destroying Robert Louis Stevenson 15-4.

Coach Monty Feekes started all eight of his seniors, the only non-senior being winning pitcher Dwight Spicher. Spicher, a junior, was seeing his first pitching action all year and he came through with a fine performance. In four innings, Spicher allowed only one run and four hits, the only run coming on a long home run by Pirate shortstop Tony Woods.

The Padres scored in every inning as they closed out their MTAL season with a 13-1 record and their overall year with a 17-4 mark.

After an unearned run in the first, the Padres scored three times in the second on an error on a ball hit by Tim Sherman, a sacrifice, an RBI single by Kelly, a single by Bob Berry (his first hit of the year) and a double by Lucido that brought in two runs.

Carmel's next two runs came on a homer by Neil Vandervort and a delayed steal of home by Joe Limov. The Padres' run in the fourth came on a wild pitch, but in the fifth, Mike Odello blasted a home run and Lucido followed with a triple off the wall and he scored on a wild pitch.

The Padres' final six runs came on errors, wild pitches, and a two-run single by Dave Spear.

The Pirates' other three runs came on two errors and a sacrifice fly by Woods that turned into a game-ending double play when Wecker cut off the throw from centerfielder Cory Bliesner and tagged out an RLS runner off second base.

THE PADRES PLACED four players on the All-MBL team, plus Feekes, who was selected Coach of the Year.

Named to the team were Odello, who was also named Most Valuable Player; Lucido, Vandervort and Kelly. The latter three are seniors; while Odello is a junior.

Odello hit .525 with five home runs and 19 runs batted in, while Lucido hit .429, Vandervort .303, and Kelly was 6-0 with a 2.17 ERA.

THE PADRE TENNIS TEAM won its third Region IV title in four years by edging Salinas High 4-3 and Santa Cruz High 7-0.

Carmel played Aragon High in the CCS semifinals Tuesday at Aptos and if the Padres prevailed, they will play the winner of the Gunn High-Leland High match for the CCS championship today at 2:30 p.m. at Aptos Seaside.

Unfortunately, a title appears unlikely for Carmel because Gunn High of Palo Alto has won 199 straight matches—including a win over Carmel earlier this year.

The win against Salinas, a team that had defeated the Padres early in the season, was led by singles winners Adam Sherburne, Anthony Galang and Frank Collas and the doubles team of Olaf and Rico deRouen.

In the Santa Cruz match, those five were joined in the winners circle by Jim Heebner, Erick Collas and the doubles team of Jan Doelman and Mike Robertson.

WHAT'S HAPPENING AT CARMEL HS

By JENNIFER Mac LENNAN

CARMEL HIGH SCHOOL students prepared for the future in many ways this week.

First, seniors who were interested and qualified took the advanced placement tests. These tests help students gain recognition for skills learned and thus show colleges they are ready to enroll in higher-level courses. A good score on the test may save the student a year's undergraduate work in a particular subject. The tests are graded on a scale of one to five. Scoring a grade of three or above grants the student advanced placement.

The exams cover a wide variety of subjects. A sample of those would be the ones taken this week—English, American History and Calculus. Most examinations include both multiple-choice questions and free response questions that require organized, clear, coherent answers. In such areas as

math and science, the test covers a wide spectrum of that subject. In English, the student needs to be well-read in all types of literature and also needs to be able to express himself clearly. The tests last an average of three hours.

The fee for each examination is \$32 ... well worth the effort and cost, the tests may save the student hours of work and hundreds of dollars.


Another type of test administered to students this week, which prepares them for the future, was the math proficiency test. This test, covering the basics of math, is a graduation requirement. The school hopes that in requiring all students to pass this test, or take consumer math in its place, that graduating seniors will have a general and useful background in math.

Another kind of preparation is also being offered to Carmel High students—camp counseling. May 22 through 25 is the time for the school district-sponsored fifth grade camp program. This is an opportunity for students to work with children on, sometimes, their first trip away from home. Leading nature hikes, running cabins and activities are some of the things the students will do. The fifth graders and the high school students will benefit equally.

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High-place honors were earned by 46 Carmel School District pupils at last Saturday's Carmel Host Lions-Carmel Mission Kiwanis track meet for students in grades four through eight.

Winners included:

Fourth Grade girls: Laurie Tilles, first in 50-, 100- and 330-yard dashes, long jump; Erin Watson, first high jump, second long jump.

Fourth Grade boys: Steven Nix, first 50-yard dash, second 660, 100 and long jump; John Dean, first high jump and 660, second 50 and 100; Andoni Kastros, first long jump, 100 and 330.

Fifth Grade girls: Tammi Klaumann, first long jump and 660, second 50 and 330; and Kathy Irwin, first 50, 100 and 330.

Fifth Grade boys: Lars Rydell, first 50, 100 and long jump, second high jump; John Baker, first 330, second 50 and 100, fourth high jump; Chris Hubbard, first high jump, second long jump, third 50 and 330; and Steven Schoone, second 330, third 100 and long jump, fourth 50.

Sixth Grade girls: Leeza Foreman, first 50, 100 and long jump; Winona Lewis, first mile relay and 440 relay, second 50 and 100, sixth long jump; Sachi Burch, first 440 relay, third 50 and 100; Jennifer Stevenson, second 440 relay, fourth 50, 100, 330 and high jump; Carol Sepersky, first 330, fifth long jump and 50; Nalene Cardinale, first 440 relay, third 660 and fifth 50; Kyle Fenner, first mile relay, second 330 and 440 relay, fourth long jump, fifth high jump; Dawn Rae, first mile relay, fifth 330, Mara Estribou, first mile relay, second 440 relay, sixth 330; Julie Watson, first 440 relay and 660, third long jump, sixth 100; Margaret Morris, second 440 relay; Lana Rossi, second 660; Julie Ege, second high jump, third 330, fifth 100; Maria Hewitt, second long jump, fourth high jump; and Casey Ricciardi, third high jump.

Sixth Grade boys: Scott Karcher, first 50 and long jump, second 100; Daniel McLean, second 50 and long jump, third 100; Ward Stevens, first 100, 660, two mile and long jump; and David Dean, first high jump, second 660, fourth 100.

Seventh Grade boys: Thyme Lewis, first 220, 440 mile and long jump, second 100; Peter Costain, second 220 and long jump, third 100 and 440; Bret Sawyer, first 100 and high jump, second 440; and Hoff Brooks, first two mile, second high jump.

Eighth Grade girls: Cheryl Allaire, first 220, 440 and high jump, second 100; Sandra McCarrick, first 880, mile, two mile and long jump; and Jean Marie Goodrich, first 100 and second 440 and long jump.

Eighth Grade boys: Michael Roberts, first mile relay and two mile, second mile; Jefri Cicin, first mile relay, second two mile, third mile; Adam Beck, first 100, 880, mile and mile relay, second high jump; William Peterson, first 440, 440 relay and mile relay, second 880; Steffin Schackman, first 220, 440 relay, long jump and high jump, second 100; Geda Waldman, first 440 relay, second 220, fourth 100; Mark Dean, third 220 and high jump, fifth 100; Tom Treanor, fourth mile; and Alex Hubbard, first 440 relay, second 440 and long jump, third 100.

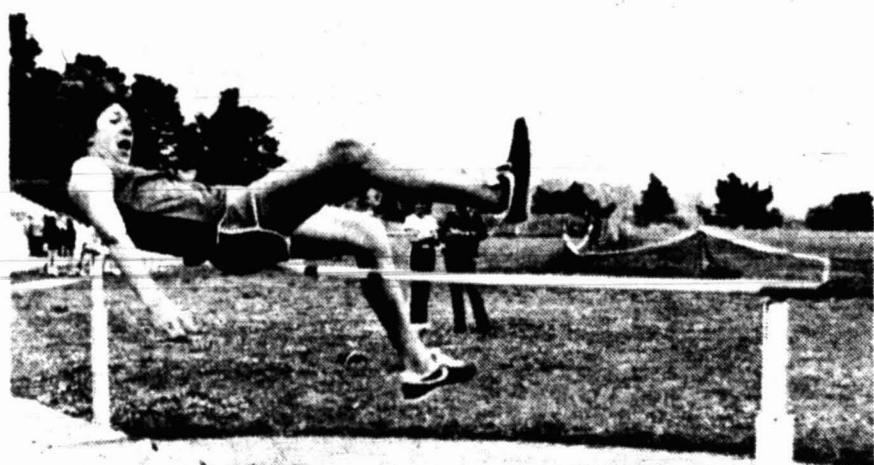
PHOTOS BY DAVID EATON



ACCEPTING THEIR RIBBONS for the 660-yard run are, from left to right, Lana Rossi, second

place finisher, Julie Watson, who won the event, and Nalene Cardinale, the third place finisher.

Youngsters race for glory



THE FOSBURY FLOP was good for a first place in the high jump for Steve Schlockman, a Middle School eighth grader.



CAROL SEPEFSKY and Leeza Foreman relax between events during the meet. More than 100 students and parents from elementary school through Middle School grades turned out to participate in the meet or watch the events.



HER OVERALLS MAY not be standard track meet costume, but that didn't slow down Tammi Klaumann of River School during Saturday's second annual Carmel track meet for elementary and Middle School students.



LEEZA FOREMAN of Carmel Middle School drives for the finish line during the junior high track meet at Carmel High School last Saturday. She took first place in the 50-yard dash.

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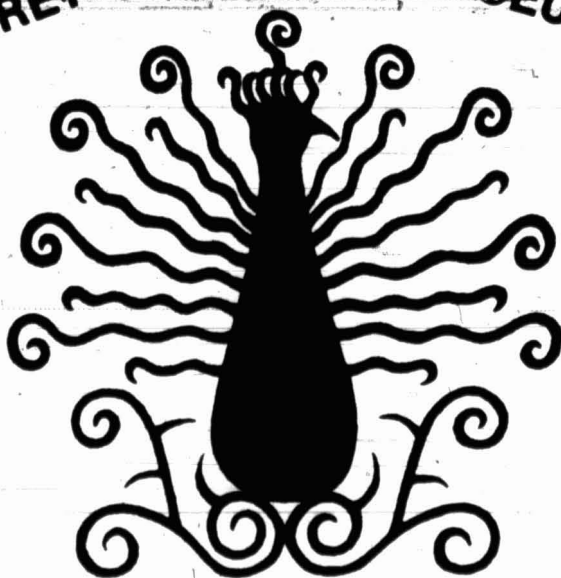
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**REMEMBER
WHEN?**

50 years ago

From the "Pine Cone," May 24, 1929

**CARMEL ART ASSOCIATION
CELEBRATES BIRTHDAY**

Soon will come the second birthday of the Carmel Art Association. The gallery in the Seven Arts building on Ocean Avenue has held continuous exhibits through the year, and it is the opinion of the members of the association, the contributing artists and those who have been steady visitors at the show room, that during the 12 months of exhibition, the paintings, etchings and sculpture have increased in interest and worth of work with each showing.

NEWS FROM ABALONE LEAGUE

Sensational baseball isn't a phrase to be garnered exclusively by big leaguers and cornered grandly by their sports writers.

The Abalone League in all its lesser glory, "shot the goods" in their second game of Sunday afternoon last. The battle between the Giants and the Shamrocks was exciting playing from the first inning to the last, fraught with errors, funny fumbling, dogged determination, wideawakeness, and a spanking lot of snappy plays.

When it was all over it was Shamrocks 8, Giants 7.

CARMELITES TO GRADUATE

Carmel's members of the Monterey Union High School class of 1929, which graduates next week, are Jane Lawlor, Hester Schoeninger, Raleigh Velvali, Glen Leidig, Violet Payne, Iola Nichols, Dorothy Benson, Ida Burge, Jean McCarthy and James Hopper.

25 years ago

From the "Pine Cone," May 29, 1954

**PROPOSED ORDINANCE INCLUDES
BILLBOARD PROHIBITIONS**

If all goes well when the revamped county zoning ordinance goes before the board of supervisors for review next month, Monterey County's roadside scenery will have a fighting chance. The county planning commission spent Monday morning working on a revision of the billboard provisions of the zoning ordinance. The best part is that all existing signs in the "protected areas"—practically all of the county—are to go down five years from now.

Monterey County is carrying the torch in a movement to give the natural beauty of California back to the people, and the hope is that other counties will follow suit.

**CARMEL LEGION SPONSORS
JUNIOR BASEBALL CLUB**

Carmel's baseball prospects received a big boost last week as the Carmel American Legion endorsed a junior legion baseball team and provided an opportunity for village teenagers to participate in some fast baseball competition. Through the enthusiastic support of the sports-minded legionnaires, Carmel kids will cross bats with legion teams from Santa Cruz, Hollister and Monterey in this district, and if they are fortunate enough to win here, will get a crack at the San Jose area winner.

10 years ago

From the "Pine Cone," May 29, 1969

AGENDA OF QUESTIONS

Should a restaurant be approved at the city-owned Sunset Center? Should the post office be located there when next year it is compelled to find substantially larger quarters? Should Harrison Memorial Library be moved to Sunset Center and housed in a new and larger building?

These questions did not appear as items on the Carmel Cultural Commission's agenda when it convened at City Hall last Monday evening, but they took center stage as the meeting progressed.

Mayor Laiolo's main remarks concerned possible relocation of the post office to the east side of the north playground at Sunset. He gave emphasis to the post-office-for-Sunset concept by adding that such a move might be the only one which could keep the post office from going outside Carmel to the Carmel Rancho area.

**GRUNSKY LEGISLATION
WOULD PROTECT BAY**

State Senator Donald L. Grunsky, (R-Central Coast Counties) had been successful in gaining the California Senate's approval of legislation aimed at protecting one of California's precious natural resources—Monterey Bay.

Senate Bill 57, which would create a sanctuary in Monterey Bay to block physical exploration and drilling for oil or gas, is expected to face strong questioning in the Assembly.

Grunsky told the senate that "Monterey Bay ultimately can be the oceanographic center of the West Coast and oil drilling would be inconsistent with such plans."

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Leora Weitzman selected

National Merit finalist

Leora Weitzman of Carmel has been selected as a National Merit Finalist. Leora is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Weitzman and a senior at York School.

The National Merit Finalist winners are those students who rank in the upper 0.5 percent of all seniors in the nation.

Leora also finished first in the National Classical Greek Examination, having submitted the only perfect examination in the national competition. Earlier, she won the National Teachers of English essay competition.

In addition to her academic achievements, Leora is second violinist in the Monterey County Symphony, first violinist in the Monterey Youth Orchestra, a member of the York Chamber Group, assistant librarian to the Carmel Bach Festival, and a board member of the Lyceum.

Although she was accepted at Harvard/Radcliff, Princeton, Swarthmore, Oberlin and the University of California at Berkeley, she has decided to attend Stanford so that she may continue her violin study with her teacher in San Francisco. She says she is particularly happy that she received a tuition scholarship from Stanford because that means she will not have to work and can continue to practice the violin four hours a day.

Students pass

CPR test

Seven Carmel High School students training to be lifeguards and water safety and swimming instructors have passed a course in Cardio-pulmonary Resuscitation and Basic Life Support.

Certificates were awarded to Beth Allard, Carl Bresk, Lisa Campana, David Lathrop, Jeff Pfaff, Gwen Radde, and Emily White. Phyllis Crockett, the CHS instructor, was recertified with the group.

The Red Cross instructor for the course was Paul Root.



LEORA WEITZMAN, one of 1,000 National Merit Scholarship finalists.

CUSD WELCOMES GIFTS

Gifts to the Carmel Unified School District in recent weeks include \$100 from Candace and Duncan McWhorter of Carmel Valley to second and third grade classes at Tularcitos School, and \$100 from Katherine D. Walling of Morro Bay to send Captain Cooper School students on a fieldtrip to Mission San Antonio in Jolon.

JAZZ ENSEMBLE ON THE MOVE

It has been a busy spring for the Carmel High Jazz Ensemble, but the highlight was a three-day trip to the California Land Festival last weekend.

The group of 19 musicians traveled by chartered bus financed by the fund-raising efforts of the band booster club.

Friday the ensemble stopped in Anaheim for performances at two schools. Then it was on to Long Beach where they joined jazz and concert bands for a festival on the Queen Mary.

The local group, under the direction of Henry Avila, performed in the school variety show in mid-April, and at a conference for superintendents at Asilomar. They have been selected to play at the BofA Achievement Awards Dinner later this month.

Rotary golfers are here

More than 400 Rotarians and their wives from around the world will converge on the Monterey Peninsula May 30 through June 2 for the 16th annual International Golfing Fellowship of Rotary. Activities include four days of golf on local courses, luncheons, wine-tastings and dancing.



The social events will begin Wednesday with a ladies' luncheon and fashion show at noon in the Windmill Restaurant in The Barnyard, Carmel.

More than 120 Rotarians will swing into action on the Spyglass, Pebble Beach and Old Del Monte golf courses on Wednesday.

The women's tournament will tee off Thursday and Friday on Pebble Beach and Old Del Monte courses. However, Rotarian wives who prefer luncheons to golf may enjoy a repast at La Playa Hotel on Thursday at noon.

The annual event will end with an awards banquet on Saturday evening. No-host cocktails will be served from 6:30-8 p.m.; dinner begins at 8 p.m.

Reservations may be made by Rotarians before May 25 by phoning Bob Bailey at 624-7727.

Growth management plan waits

MONTEREY COUNTY'S growth management plan may be discussed by the Board of Supervisors this summer, but it probably will not be adopted as part of the county General Plan before November.

That, at least, is the opinion of the chairman of the county Planning Commission and Supervisor Barbara Shipnuck of Salinas, both of whom have been pressing for swift adoption of the plan.

The growth proposal, presented by a special county task force earlier this month, would allow 4,500 new homes and apartments in the unincorporated areas of the county during the next five years.

Following guidelines laid down by the supervisors, the plan also recommends that 675 of the housing units be targeted for low- and moderate-income families.

The 900 homes per year would be allocated among eight geographical regions of the county based on the need for housing and the ability of each region to support the growth with services such as roads, sewage disposal, water, fire protection and schools.

But the task force left to the planning commission the job of deciding exactly how to allocate the homes throughout the county; how to choose among competing projects when there are more applicants in a given year than the quota allows; and how to assure that low-income housing will, indeed, be built.

"I can be hopeful that by July 1 we will have a plan for implementation for the supervisors," said Commission Chairman Joseph Sullivan of

Monterey. "I'm not sure it's feasible."

Sullivan also chaired the growth management task force.

Mrs. Shipnuck suggested a July adoption of the growth plan by the supervisors as an alternative to Supervisor Sam Farr's suggestion that the board enact growth management at the General Plan hearing in March.

But, she said last week, the planning commission originally indicated that a November adoption date would be more realistic.

"If it will be ready for adoption in July, I just don't know," Mrs. Shipnuck said. "At least we can have a hearing on the policy in July."

THE SUPERVISORS originally requested a growth management proposal from the commission in 1976 and received the present proposal last November.

They called for a limit on development because of concern that too many homes are being built too fast on the open land outside the county's cities.

The commission called for a 1 percent growth rate outside the cities, a figure modified to the 900-units-per-year rate recommended by the growth management task force. The task force included representatives of construction, environmental, low-income and agricultural interests.

The next step for the growth management plan will be hearings before the planning commission. Any commission proposals would then go to the supervisors for more formal hearings before they are adopted as part of the General Plan.

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New CV Master Plan nears completion

Continued from page 9

hearings on the plan and submit it to the supervisors for adoption during the July General Plan amendment period.

LAST THURSDAY MORNING, Peters previewed the draft plan for the Carmel Board of Realtors.

He stressed that the real estate industry would benefit by having a steady stream of new lots and houses coming on the market. At present, he said, the industry is subject to the fluctuations of interest rates and the amount of public opposition proposed developments generate.

The uncertainty of future water supplies for Carmel Valley also makes an annual quota advantageous, Peters told the real estate salespeople.

Unregulated growth could use up the Valley's share of Peninsula water supplies quickly, bringing development to an abrupt halt in the future.

With the quota system, he said, a predictable level of growth could continue for the next 30 years, during which time new sources of water could be provided.

Peters said the point system and quota would also create a better psychological atmosphere for the environmental groups which now fight most major subdivisions.

Their opposition, he said, comes partly because they don't know what other developments might occur in the future. Therefore, they must oppose everything in an effort to keep growth within reasonable bounds.

A quota and competitive point system means good projects might actually gain environmental support, he said.

THE SHARPEST QUESTIONS aimed at Peters came from Nancy Strathmeyer, who helped write the 1961 Carmel Valley Master Plan.

She questioned if there is any data to support committee opposition to building the Canada de la Segunda road from Carmel Valley Road to Highway 68. It would connect the Valley at Quail Lodge to Highway

68 at the turnoff to Del Rey Oaks.

Peters said the committee thought it could spur growth in the undeveloped hill areas of the Valley through which it would pass, and could encourage development of Monterey II.

He also cited figures from the county Public Works Department which indicated Canada de la Segunda would not relieve much of the traffic pressure on the Valley road or on Highway 1.

The committee has endorsed construction of the four-lane Hatton Canyon Freeway as an alternative to Canada de la Segunda.

Mrs. Strathmeyer countered that the county has not surveyed where traffic is going from Carmel Valley for at least a decade. This information is vital, she said, to any informed decision on which road to build.

Mrs. Strathmeyer said she believes the Canada de la Segunda road would not induce growth if it were a limited-access two-lane road.

Tickle Pink request to be heard

An application to add six rooms to the Tickle Pink Motor Inn in the Carmel Highlands will be reviewed May 31 by the Monterey County Zoning Administrator in Salinas.

The inn, located adjacent to the Highlands Inn, now has 27 rooms. The additional six rooms would be built on 1½ acres of land next to the present motel.

The motel is operated by Gurries Management Co. of Gilroy. The company's plan to build an 18-room motel on Peter Pan Road in the Highlands was turned down last year. It has an application pending before Monterey County to build a 40-room motel on Highway 1

at Garrapata Creek, about 10 miles south of Carmel.

The new Tickle Pink rooms would be served by the same private sewage system handling wastes from the rest of the motel, and would be supplied by water from the California-American Water Co. Parking would be on the 38 spaces provided for the existing motel.

Zoning Administrator Robert Slimmon will decide what environmental information is needed to consider the application at the 1:30 p.m. hearing Thursday, May 31, in the Board of Supervisors chambers, Church and Alisal streets, Salinas.

A decision on the actual use permit will be made at a subsequent hearing.

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POULET en CROUTE.....	8.50
Chicken with duxelles wrapped in pastry served with sauce Madeira	
CARRÉ d'AGNEAU.....	13.65
Rack of lamb with sauce Menthé	
CHATEAUBRIAND MARCHAND de VIN (for two).....	29.00
Tenderloin of beef with sauce Marchand de Vin	
MÉDALLIONS de VEAU au CHAMPAGNE.....	14.50
Veal sautéed garnished with mushrooms, served with sauce Champagne	
TRUITE aux AMANDES.....	10.90
Fresh Garrapata Trout sautéed with sauce Almond	
ESCALOPES de RIS de VEAU MARÉCHAL.....	13.95
Sweetbreads, breaded and sautéed served with sliced truffles and sauce Madeira	
ENTRECÔTE au POIVRE VERT.....	13.50
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Public Notices

ORDINANCE NO. 78 PENALTY FOR DISCLOSING CONFIDENTIAL MATTERS DISCUSSED IN AN EXECUTIVE SESSION

WHEREAS, the Carmel Sanitary District is a public corporation pursuant to the Sanitary District Act of 1923, and

WHEREAS, Section 54956 of the California Government Code provides for the legislative body of a local Agency to hold Executive Sessions to consider matters affecting the national security, or the appointment, employment or dismissal of an employee or to hear complaints or charges brought against such employee by another person or employee, and

WHEREAS, Section 54957.6 of the California Government Code provides for the legislative body of a local Agency to hold Executive Sessions with its designated representatives prior to and during consultations and discussions with representatives of employee organizations regarding the salaries, salary schedules, or compensation paid in the form of fringe benefits of employees in order to review its position and instruct its designated representatives, and

WHEREAS, the Board of the Carmel Sanitary District finds that the revealing of information discussed in Executive Sessions may endanger the public health, safety, and welfare;

NOW THEREFORE, the Board of the Carmel Sanitary District does ordain as follows:

1. Each member of the Board of Directors of the Carmel Sanitary District who attends an Executive Session and reveals matters discussed in said Executive Session is guilty of a misdemeanor.

2. All Ordinances and part of Ordinances insofar as they conflict with this Ordinance are hereby repealed.

3. This Ordinance shall be published once in the Carmel Pine Cone, the newspaper of general circulation published in this District.

4. That this Ordinance shall be in full force and effect one week after the date of publication.

PASSED AND ADOPTED at a regular meeting of the Board of Directors of the Carmel Sanitary District, held therein on the 15th day of May, 1979, at the regular meeting place of the Board by the following vote:

AYES, MEMBERS: Head, Hurst, McGinnis

NOES, MEMBERS: Weller

ABSENT, MEMBERS: Pruitt

K. J. MCGINNIS

President of the Carmel Sanitary District Board

O. K. BIGELOW

Secretary of the Board

I, the undersigned Secretary of the Board of the Carmel Sanitary District do hereby certify: That the foregoing Ordinance is a true and correct copy of Ordinance No. 78 of said Board, which was introduced at a regular meeting of said Carmel Sanitary District Board held on the 15th day of May, 1979, at 8:00 p.m. and passed and adopted by said Board.

ATTEST: O. K. BIGELOW

Secretary, Carmel Sanitary District

Date of Publication: May 24, 1979 (CPC521)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. F5420-07

The following person is doing business as: ACADEMY OF MOTIVATIONAL SCIENCE, 26415 Carmel Rancho Blvd. #2B, Carmel, Ca.

Morris N. Garrett, Ph.D.

27575 Mooncrest

Carmel Valley, Ca.

Shannon N. Garrett, Ph.D.

27575 Mooncrest

Carmel Valley, Ca.

This business is conducted by a limited partnership.

M. GARRETT

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on April 12, 1979.

ERNEST A. MAGGINI

County Clerk

Date of Publication: May 3, 10, 17, 24, 1979 (PC 500)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. F5424-05

The following person is doing business as: THE PILGRIM'S WAY, Dolores bet. 5th & 6th St., Box 1944, Carmel, Ca. 93921.

Shakti Kali Khan

Box 4441

Carmel, Ca. 93921

This business is conducted by an individual.

Shakti Kali Kahn

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on May 7, 1979.

ERNEST A. MAGGINI

County Clerk

Date of Publication: May 10, 17, 24, 31, 1979 (PC 509)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. F5423-23

The following person is doing business as: Confidential Systems, P.O. Box 218, Talbott Bldg., Carmel Valley, California 93924.

Pacific Sales & Development Corp.

P.O. Box 218

Carmel Valley, Ca. 93924

A California Corporation

This business is conducted by a corporation.

Pacific Sales & Development Corp.

BERNARD FRIEDMAN

PRESIDENT

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on May 4, 1979.

ERNEST A. MAGGINI

County Clerk

Date of Publication: May 10, 17, 24, 31, 1979 (PC 508)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. F5424-19

The following person is doing business as: K & M PAINTING, P.O. Box 187, Carmel Valley, Ca. 93924.

Michael Thatcher

P.O. Box 187,

Carmel Valley, Ca. 93924

Kim Frank

3019 Vera

Marina, Ca. 93933

This business is conducted by a general partnership.

MICHAEL THATCHER

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on May 9, 1979.

ERNEST A. MAGGINI

County Clerk

Date of Publication: May 24, 31; June 7, 14, 1979 (PC 513)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. F5424-09

The following person is doing business as: HAIRAPERNALIA II, Southeast Corner of San Carlos - 7th & 8th Ave., Carmel, California.

LINDA HARRIS

Route #3, Box 558

Carmel, CA 93923

This business is conducted by an individual.

LINDA HARRIS

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on May 8, 1979.

ERNEST A. MAGGINI

County Clerk

Date of Publication: May 17, 24, 31; June 7, 1979 (PC 515)

NOTICE TO CREDITORS LEGAL NOTICE OF INTENTION TO SELL

Notice is given pursuant to California Commercial Code #6107 that Robert and Edna Brown, of Carmel, Ca., are about to sell, transfer and assign the business and personal property of the Contempo Jewelry Store, located in the Carmel Plaza, Carmel, Ca., to Forrest E. Henderson, 2761 Fern Dr., Great Falls, Mont. 59404.

Within three years past, so far as known to Transferee, Transferees have used only their personal names and the business name Contempo, and only the business address above mentioned. The Bulk Transfer will be consummated on or after July 16, 1979.

All claims against said business or transferor shall be filed with the escrow holder Ted Cox Broker, Box 7108, Carmel, Ca. 93921 Cor. Dolores & 7th, Carmel not later than July 13, 1979.

Dated May 3, 1979

Forrest Henderson

Transferee

Robert Brown

Transferor

Edna Brown

Transferor

Date of Publication: May 24, 1979 (CPC 520)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. F-5424-04

The following person is doing business as: PEARLS OF THE FOREST, 484 Cannery Row, Monterey, Calif. 93940.

Clyde Freedman, 205 Upper

Walden Rd., Carmel Highlands,

Calif. 93923.

This business is conducted by an individual.

Clyde Freedman

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on May 7, 1979.

ERNEST A. MAGGINI

County Clerk

Date of Publication: May 17, 24, 31; June 7, 1979 (PC 511)

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Linley Jensen

He's a running commuter

By KEN PETERSON

IT ALL STARTED with skinny legs.

Not that Linley Jensen, a Carmel Highlands resident and dean of the humanities division of Monterey Peninsula College, was all that worried about his legs. An active backpacker and swimmer, he knew he was in pretty good shape.

Still, he said, "I had this impression of myself. I had a dependable upper body but my legs were thin. I got tired of seeing myself in those terms. It started to get to me."

He didn't write Charles Atlas for a muscles-by-mail course. In the current fashion, he bought a good pair of shoes, T-shirt and shorts and started running.

That was 15 months ago. Today, if you're on Highway 1 near Point Lobos at rush hour, you're likely to see Jensen on the road. From a non-runner in February 1978 he is now, at age 47, a running commuter.

Each morning he runs from his Highlands home to work at MPC. Each evening he runs back.

That's nine miles each way, an 18-mile daily round trip, 90 miles a week. On weekends and when school's not in session, he runs 10 miles to keep in practice.

THE COMMUTE takes him only an hour, about 35 minutes more each way than it did to drive his car to work. If he is of a mind, he can watch the drivers lined up at gasoline pumps on Rio Road, and smile. His VW van needs a fill-up only once every three to four weeks now, rather than the weekly gas stop it required before he began commuting on foot.

THE TRANSFORMATION BEGAN a few weeks after Jensen made it home that first afternoon, "wobbly, weak-legged and pasty-faced" after his first mile and a quarter run around the Highlands, he said.

"When I started I had no idea I was going to run to school," he added.

Then, after building up from 1 1/4 miles to three miles at an outing, an errant thought strayed across his mind: "I wonder if I can ever run to work?"

"I hooked on to it," Jensen said. "When I do that, if possible it has to be done."

He's followed through on such notions before, he said. Like the time he swam around Balboa Island in Southern California just to find out if he could do it. Or an occasional 12 to 14 day solo hiking trip he's made in the desert just for the experience.

"I want to know what it is like," Jensen said. "What will I learn about myself and the situation? I'm almost never disappointed."

Intrigued by the commuting idea, he began training in earnest and investigating what running from the Highlands to the college would mean.

The first thing he found out was the distance: nine miles, much of it in the 3 1/2-mile uphill grade from Rio Road to Carpenter Street.

Because Jensen wanted to train "without hurting myself," it was last August before he got up to six miles a day.

"I said when I could run 10 miles a day at 7 minutes a mile or less, steady, without fatigue I would convert to running to school," he recalls.

He finally reached that plateau this year and began the commute the first day of spring semester.

Reactions to his endeavor have been predictable.

"Some people think I'm crazy," Jensen said, sipping a cup of coffee in his college office. "They ask me what I'm trying to prove. Others, particularly the coaches here, have taken a very supportive interest. They've given me advice about how to avoid injury."

WHILE RUNNING IS a craze of sorts and Jensen is a convert, he has managed to avoid most trappings of the movement. He did not buy a polyester jogging suit with competition stripes, or every book on running out on the market, or a daily log to keep track of how far and fast he runs.

He is not interested in running marathons, or in racing in any form, for that matter. Nor does he preach the virtues of running to everyone within earshot.

"Runners can be so sanctimonious," Jensen said. "I really don't want to be involved in doing that."

As a matter of fact, one of the few concerns he has about running is that it has dulled his appetite for a cold beer or cocktail before dinner. Instead, he often reaches for a glass of milk, finding it more satisfying.

"I like a drink or a cup of coffee," he said, blue eyes smiling over a bushy red beard. "Don't let people get the impression I've become a teetotaler."

But, he added, "My appetite for these things has changed."

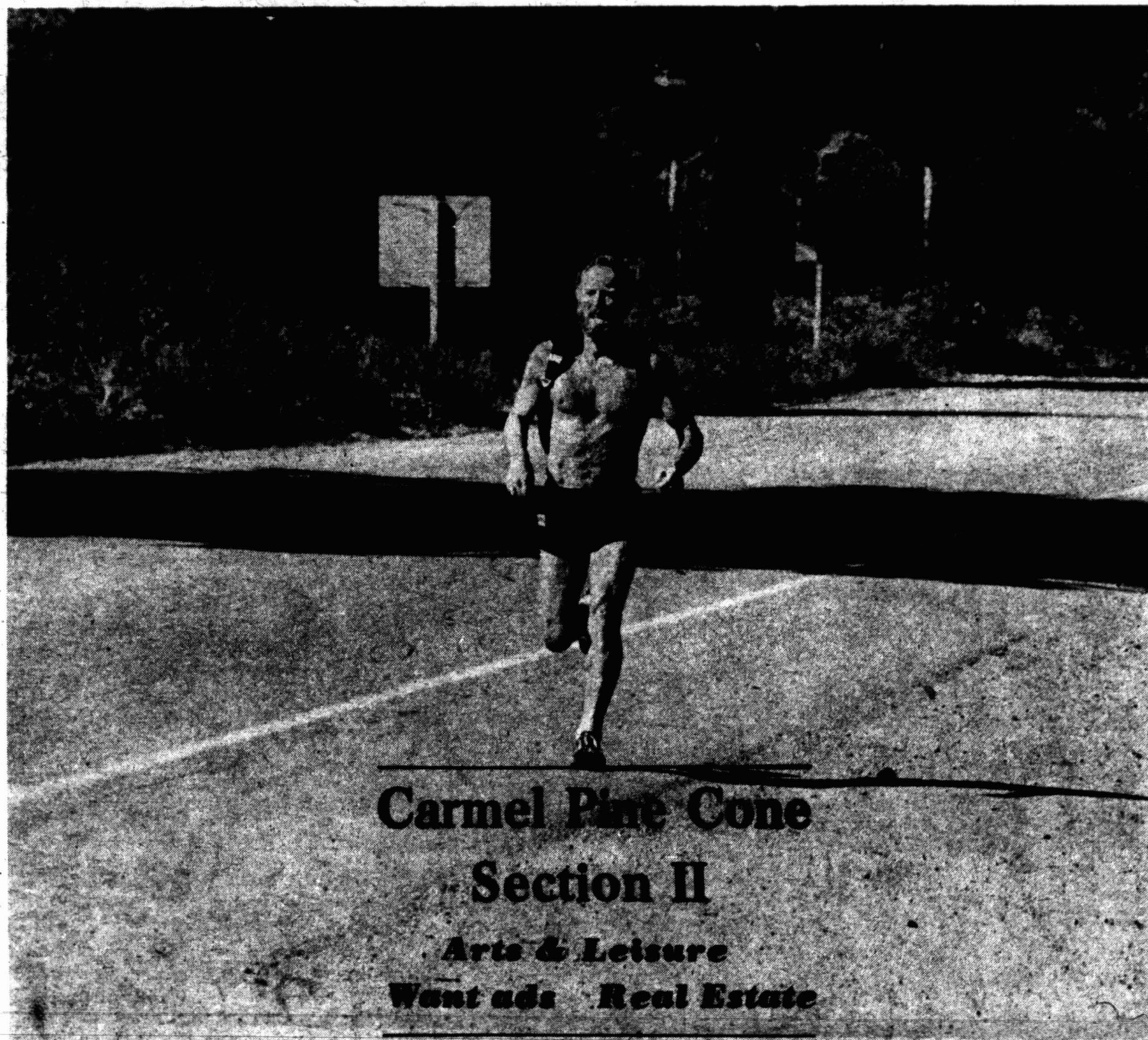
JENSEN HAS AVOIDED deep study of running techniques because, he said, it would be too much like work.

"There are so many things as a teacher which are a matter of analysis," he said. "I like to have some things in my life I just do by feel."

Although he did read James Fixx's *The Complete Runner* (it was a gift), he otherwise trusts his body to tell him when he's doing anything wrong.

After his first week of commuting, he felt weak in the afternoon. More food solved that problem. Jensen figures now he burns 1,800 calories a day running, so, "I can eat whatever I want."

If he is tired and sluggish one day, he runs more slowly; on good days, he gets to work in an hour or less, an hour and 10 minutes a day longer than driving, he noted.



Carmel Pine Cone
Section II
Arts & Leisure
Want ads Real Estate

IT MAY LOOK LIKE he's running down a quiet country lane, but Linley Jensen of Carmel Highlands is on the homeward leg of his daily running commute to

Monterey Peninsula College. Jensen runs on Highway 1 and back roads on the 18-mile round trip run five days a week. (David Eaton photos)

"To dedicate that to exercise is not excessive," Jensen said.

Aside from the physical training for the run and the mental discipline to continue it in good weather and bad, Jensen also had many minor problems to resolve. Like, how do you carry your clothes and lunch to work when all you have on besides shorts is a small knapsack?

"I have a neighbor who teaches at MPC," he explained. "He takes things in for me. Once a week, I send in a weekly supply of lunch."

JENSEN BRINGS CLOTHES to work when he drives in for a night class (he decided early on that running to work twice a day—and one round trip at night—would be overdoing things a bit.) He takes the old clothes home to be washed.

Teaching at MPC, he has access to the shower facilities in the gym to spruce up after his run.

Once in town, Jensen said, he can run many errands without a car. And those times when, for example, he must bring a car into town for repair work, he just runs to and from the dealer before driving home.

One of the few surprises he had in the whole process was the reaction of drivers when he first took to the road.

For the first three days off his back-road loop in the Highlands, well before he began commuting, Jensen said he was "running under a period of grace" and got nothing but encouragement and smiles.

Then came the days of terror, when drivers would head off the road toward him, shout insults and obscenities, pull up behind him and blast their horns to startle him.

The worst happened on Carmel Valley Road, when someone reached out the window of his car and gave him a firm shove in the middle of the back while he was running. Jensen took a tumble in the dirt from that incident.

At first, he said, "I was dismayed by this hostility. It was unprovoked, against an unknown runner. I was wondering, 'What is this?'"

He stopped running for a while to sort it all out and decide if he felt safe to run again. Jensen's conclusion is that "motorists took advantage because they could. They had all the advantages and anonymity" and felt no threat from or relationship with him as a runner.

Once he reached this understanding, Jensen said, he felt comfortable again, knowing he was not the specific target of the violence.

A wiser runner, however, Jensen said, "I always face traffic. And I plan my escape."

HE RUNS VERY LITTLE on Highway 1, just the stretch from the Highlands Inn Chevron Station where he leaves his Fern Canyon home to Atherton Drive. Then he takes to the back streets, crossing the highway again at the top of Carmel Hill before taking the Pacific Grove overpass to a forest trail and, eventually, the college.

Throughout the trip, Jensen said, he tries to "run as smoothly and efficiently as possible, run without strain."

And, watching him fly along the road in orange pack and blue shorts, he is a picture of efficient motion on two legs.

As if anyone could doubt it, Jensen admitted: "It's gotten so I like running."

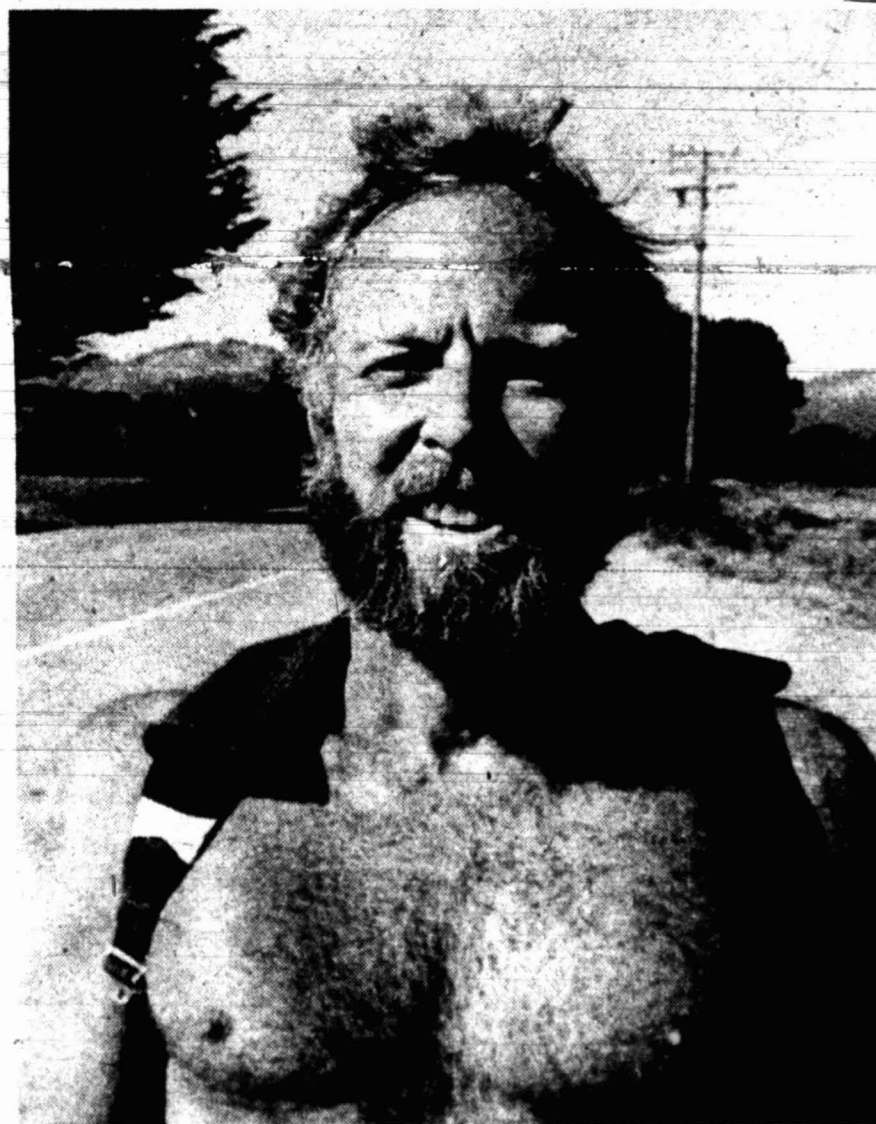
His wife, Shirley, and daughter, Krista, have also taken up the activity, although to a lesser degree.

JENSEN DOESN'T EXPECT TO QUIT now that he's hooked.

"I know I'll get stronger and better adapted as the years go by," he said. "You get strength gradually. I'll be better six or seven years from now although I'll be aging."

He says his blood pressure is now down to 110/68, "like a teen-ager in good shape." His resting pulse rate has dropped from 71 beats per minute to about 50 per minute.

"My object wasn't real physical changes in my body," Jensen was quick to add. "The real reward isn't the practical aspect. It's just the feeling when I'm running, the sheer fun for its own sake."



IT TOOK ONLY a year for Linley Jensen to go from non-runner to long-distance commuter. Jensen, 47, has had a few harrowing experiences with cars during his runs but nothing that will stop him from his daily journey.

24

MAY

24

CALENDAR

Thursday/24

Studio Theatre/Restaurant: *The Philadelphia Story*; dinner at 7, curtain at 8:30 p.m. Dolores, south of Ocean, Carmel. Reservations: 624-1661.

Hidden Valley Opera Ensemble: Bizet's *Carmen* (sung in English); 8 p.m., Hidden Valley Theatre, Carmel Valley Village. Tickets: \$8 adults; \$5 juniors. Reservations: 659-3115.

Explorama film series: *Swiss on White*, co-titled *Switzerland in Winter*, travel-adventure film narrated by filmmaker John Jay, 8:15 p.m., Sunset Theater, Carmel. Tickets, \$3.75, at Macy's or Abinante's Music in Monterey and at door the night of the screening. Information: 373-5893.

Monterey Peninsula College Theatre: *That Championship Season*, Jason Miller's award-winning play; 8:30 p.m. Tickets: \$3 general; \$2 students, military and Gold Card holders. Reservations: 375-0455 after 5 p.m. on evening of performance.

Lecture/slide show: diamond investments will be discussed by gemstone broker Kate Walker Taylor; 7:30 p.m., Monterey Public Library, 625 Pacific St., Monterey. Free; everyone welcome. Details: 1-423-5297.

Library films: *Notes on the Port of San Francisco*, *Lexington-Concord* and *Costa del Azahar* (a film of Spain); 2:30 p.m. in Monterey Public Library, 625 Pacific St., Monterey. Free; everyone welcome. Details: 372-7391.

Friday/25

Studio Theatre/Restaurant: *The Philadelphia Story*; dinner at 7, curtain at 8:30 p.m. Dolores, south of Ocean, Carmel. Reservations: 624-1661.

Wharf Theatre: *Same Time, Next Year*, 8:30 p.m., Fisherman's Wharf, Monterey. Reservations: 372-7367.

Hidden Valley Opera Ensemble: Bizet's *Carmen* (sung in English); 8 p.m., Hidden Valley Theatre, Carmel Valley Village. Tickets: \$8 adults; \$5 juniors. Reservations: 659-3115.

Explorama film series: *Swiss on White*, co-titled *Switzerland in Winter*, travel-adventure

film narrated by filmmaker John Jay, 8:15 p.m., Sunset Theater, Carmel. Tickets, \$3.75, at Macy's or Abinante's Music in Monterey and at door the night of the performance. Information: 373-5893.

Monterey Peninsula College Theatre: *That Championship Season*, Jason Miller's award-winning play; 8:30 p.m. Tickets: \$3 general; \$2 students, military and Gold Card holders. Reservations: 375-0455 after 5 p.m. on evening of performance.

California's First Theatre: *Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde*, 8:30 p.m., Scott and Pacific streets, Monterey. Reservations: 375-4916 Wednesday-Saturday after 1 p.m.

Fund-raising dinner: champagne, music and an elaborate buffet at Dino's Restaurant in the Heritage Harbor complex, Monterey, 6-10 p.m. A \$15 donation benefits the American Cancer Society. Reservations: 649-5587.

Annual Monterey County Antique Show and Sale: 60 dealers will display thousands of valuable items; 1-9 p.m. at Monterey County Fairgrounds, Garden and Fairground roads, Monterey. Admission: \$2.50 or \$2 with ad coupon.

The 11th annual Memorial Day weekend art show: 70 artists will exhibit artwork on the mall at Del Monte Center, Monterey, from 10 a.m.-9 p.m. Everyone welcome to browse. Details: 373-2705.

MPC Knowledge Update series: *Music Today: Concert and American Pop Styles* by Scott MacClelland, KQAV radio classical music director; 1:30 p.m., art room 9, Monterey Peninsula College, Monterey. Free; everyone welcome. Details: 373-5522.

United Nations Assn.: potluck dinner with Model UN student delegation from Monterey Institute of International Studies; 6:30 p.m. in Carmel. Reservations required: phone Harriet Roubush, 373-3903.

Saturday/26

Studio Theatre/Restaurant: *The Philadelphia Story*; dinner at 7, curtain at 8:30 p.m. Dolores, south of Ocean, Carmel. Reservations: 624-1661.

Wharf Theatre: *Same Time, Next year*, 8:30 p.m., Fisherman's Wharf, Monterey.

Reservations: 372-7367.

Hidden Valley Opera Ensemble: Bizet's *Carmen* (sung in English); 8 p.m., Hidden Valley Theatre, Carmel Valley Village. Tickets: \$8 adults; \$5 juniors. Reservations: 659-3115.

Monterey Peninsula College Theatre: *That Championship Season*, Jason Miller's award-winning play; 8:30 p.m. Tickets: \$3 general; \$2 students, military and Gold Card holders. Reservations: 375-0455 after 5 p.m. on evening of performance.

California's First Theatre: *Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde*, 8:30 p.m., Scott and Pacific streets, Monterey. Reservations: 375-4916 Wednesday-Saturday after 1 p.m.

The First Annual Festival of Speaking Poets and Storytellers: a weekend of poetry workshops and readings led by Ric Masten and Roger Steffens; Sunset Center, Carmel. Admission: \$10 for two days; \$5 for single-day ticket; individual workshops \$2; evening readings \$3.50; local readings, free. Details: 624-3996.

The 15th annual West Coast Antique Fly-in: 800 antique, classic and home-built planes will be displayed, 8 a.m. to early evening; aerobatics performed 1-3:30 p.m., Watsonville Airport. Admission: \$3 general; free to children under 12 and seniors. Details: 1-724-3849.

Annual Monterey County Antique Show and Sale: 60 dealers will display thousands of valuable items; 1-9 p.m. at Monterey County Fairgrounds, Garden and Fairground roads, Monterey. Admission: \$2.50 or \$2 with ad coupon.

Fifth annual Spring Dressage Show: classes begin at 9 a.m. at Carmel Valley Trail & Saddle Club, East Garzas Road, Carmel Valley. Free; public welcome. Catered luncheon available both days; picnic grounds; rest rooms. Directions: Carmel Valley Road 11 miles east from Highway 1; turn right on Boronda Road; cross bridge; turn left on Garzas Road and continue to end at club grounds. Information: 659-2617; 659-3437.

Salinas Angels baseball: vs. the Visalia Oaks; 7 p.m. at Municipal Stadium, 175 Maryal Drive, Salinas. Tickets: \$1.50 general, \$2 box seats, \$1 seniors, military and children. Information: 1-422-1939.

The 11th annual Memorial Day weekend art show: 70 artists will exhibit artwork on the mall at Del Monte Center, Monterey, from 10 a.m.-6 p.m. Everyone welcome to browse. Details: 373-2705.

Third Annual Marina Militaria Collectors' Show and Sale: military collectibles displayed and sold 9 a.m.-5 p.m. at the Marina Community Center, 211 Hillcrest, Marina. Admission: \$1; senior citizens free. Information: 1-424-3935 or 1-724-0588.

Cooks' Club: French cutting implement, the mandoline, will be demonstrated at the Peppercorn in The Barnyard, Highway 1 and Rio Road, Carmel. 11 a.m.-3 p.m. Everyone welcome; free. Details: 625-0100.

Sunday/27

Studio Theatre/Restaurant: *The Philadelphia Story*; dinner at 6, curtain at 7:30 p.m. Dolores, south of Ocean, Carmel. Reservations: 624-1661.

Wharf Theatre: *Same Time, Next Year*, 8 p.m., Fisherman's Wharf, Monterey. Reservations: 372-7367.

Hidden Valley Opera Ensemble: Bizet's *Carmen* (sung in English); 2:30 p.m., Hidden Valley Theatre, Carmel Valley Village.

Tickets: \$8 adults; \$5 juniors. Reservations: 659-3115.

The First Annual Festival of Speaking Poets and Storytellers: a weekend of poetry workshops and readings led by Ric Masten and Roger Steffens; Sunset Center, Carmel. Admission: \$10 for two days; \$5 for single-day ticket; individual workshops \$2; evening readings \$3.50; local readings, free. Details: 624-3996.

The 15th annual West Coast Antique Fly-in: 800 antique, classic and home-built planes will be displayed, 8 a.m. to early evening; aerobatics performed 1-3:30 p.m., Watsonville Airport. Admission: \$3 general; free to children under 12 and seniors. Details: 1-724-3849.

Annual Monterey County Antique Show and Sale: 60 dealers will display thousands of valuable items; noon-6 p.m. at Monterey County Fairgrounds, Garden and Fairground roads, Monterey. Admission: \$2.50 or \$2 with ad coupon.

Fifth annual Spring Dressage Show: classes begin at 7:45 a.m. at Carmel Valley Trail & Saddle Club, East Garzas Road, Carmel Valley. Free; public welcome. Catered luncheon available both days; picnic grounds; rest rooms. Directions: Carmel Valley Road 11 miles east from Highway 1; turn right on Boronda Road; cross bridge; turn left on Garzas Road and continue to end at club grounds. Information: 659-2617; 659-3437.

Salinas Angels baseball: vs. the Visalia Oaks; 1 p.m. at Municipal Stadium, 175 Maryal Drive, Salinas. Tickets: \$1.50 general, \$2 box seats, \$1 seniors, military and children. Information: 1-422-1939.

The 11th annual Memorial Day weekend art show: 70 artists will exhibit artwork on the mall at Del Monte Center, Monterey, from noon-5 p.m. Everyone welcome to browse. Details: 373-2705.

Cooks' Club: strawberry tarts will be baked at the Peppercorn in The Barnyard, Highway 1 and Rio Road, Carmel. 11 a.m.-3 p.m. Everyone welcome; free. Details: 625-0100.

Autograph party: contributing poets in the spring issue of *Poetry Shell* magazine will autograph their work from 3:30-5:30 p.m. at The Bookworks in the Country Club Gate Center, Pacific Grove. Everyone welcome; refreshments served. Details: 372-2242.

Monday/28

Warfare and the Arts series: Rome—Open City, 1945 war drama (Italian with English subtitles), 8 p.m. in the S.F.B. Morse Auditorium, 425 Van Buren St., Monterey. Sponsored by the Monterey Institute of International Studies. Free; everyone welcome. Details: 649-3113, ext. 30.

The 11th annual Memorial Day weekend art show: 70 artists will exhibit artwork on the mall at Del Monte Center, Monterey, from 10 a.m.-6 p.m. Everyone welcome to browse. Details: 373-2705.

Salinas Angels baseball: vs. the Visalia Oaks; 7 p.m. at Municipal Stadium, 175 Maryal Drive, Salinas. Tickets: \$1.50 general, \$2 box seats, \$1 seniors, military and children. Information: 1-422-1939.

Concerned Senior Citizens Monterey Peninsula Club: Supervisors Sam Farr and Michal Moore will speak on *Funding Senior Programs*; 1:30 p.m., San Diego Federal Savings and Loan, 316 Alvarado St., Monterey. Everyone welcome. Free; information: 375-4472.

Cooks' Club: zesty tamales will be prepared at the Peppercorn in The Barnyard, Highway 1 and Rio Road, Carmel. 11 a.m.-3 p.m. Everyone welcome; free. Details: 625-0100.

Wednesday/30

Monterey Peninsula Film Society: *The End of August at the Hotel Ozone* (Czech with English subtitles; 1966); 8:15 p.m. in the S.F.B. Morse Auditorium, 425 Van Buren St., Monterey. Admission: \$3 general; \$2.50 students and seniors; \$2 members and children. Details: 659-4795.

Military collectibles at Marina show Saturday

The third annual Marina Militaria Collectors' Show and Sale will present a myriad of military collectibles on Saturday, May 26 at the Marina Community Center, 211 Hillcrest, Marina. Show hours continue from 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

More than 40 table exhibits will offer displays of

uniforms, medals, patches, insignia, military currency, weapons and other military equipment.

Entertainment will be provided by the Moss Landing Volunteers, a Civil War reenactment group which will appear in uniform to demonstrate its antique style firearms.

Proceeds from the show will benefit the community activities of the Marina Civic Association.

Admission is \$1; senior citizens will be admitted free. Refreshments will be available.

For additional information, phone Salinas, 424-3935 or Marina, 724-0588.



THE MATTERHORN provides a dramatic backdrop for this skier schussing down *Switzerland's* alpine slopes in *Swiss on*

White, the Explorama travel-adventure film to be screened Thursday and Friday, May 24-25 at Sunset Theater, Carmel.

More thoughts on theater

By RICHARD TYLER
Director, Community and Cultural Affairs

SOME MORE THOUGHTS on theater ...

Too often theater people avoid coming to grips with the problems and solutions that occur by saying, "What happens elsewhere in the theater does not affect me; what's important is the work of my theater, and I will devote myself completely to that work." And when addressing the problems of theater as a whole, theater people have too often proclaimed that the problems can be solved only by massive infusion of funds, adoration and understanding from the public at large.

Both of these stances are selfish and self-serving—the first because it ignores the larger issue of theater surrounding it; the second because it assumes a commitment that, in truth, may not be justified.

The burden of responsibility for justifying and developing theater must rest on the teachers and practitioners of the art. People who make up theater audiences, shapers of public policy for the arts, and all who have a direct or indirect influence on the support and continuation of theater in a community are involved; but, ultimately the impetus for action must come from those involved in theater. They have a responsibility to produce and program the best quality and material possible.

While each theater organization feels that its contribution to the community may be greater than other performing groups, the image of all theater can be construed by the actions of a single group.

Essential though they are to the quality of human life, the arts cost money as well as talent. Every effort must be made to convey to people with decision-making power the message that theater cannot be self-sustaining. However, it is the responsibility of all organizations who depend on public funds or who request contributions to continue their programs to make available periodically their financial standings. Good business practices should be evident to those who subsidize the arts so that confidence is instilled in the donor.

A VERY SPECIAL PROGRAM will be presented at the Leonard Carpenter Hall this weekend, Saturday and Sunday, May 26-27, at 8 p.m. What we hope will become an annual festival of Speaking Poets and Storytellers will be the subject of this programming. There will be two days of activities including workshops on *Marriage—How to Restore and Maintain a Relationship Using Poetry and Creativity* led by Billie Barbara and Ric Masten; workshops on the poetry of e.e. cummings, and speaking poems by Roger Steffens and Ric Masten; *The Spoken Word*, an afternoon session of local artists reading their poetry and a presentation of new works and evening performances by Ric Masten and Roger Steffens and their guests.

Roger Steffens is an actor-poet-lecturer-novelist and photographer who has toured 49 states and five continents since 1965 performing a one-man show of living American writers called *Poetry for People Who Hate Poetry*. He has appeared before more than two million people in over 1,200 institutions including Harvard University and the National Theater of England; has edited four best-selling anthologies of poetry; has acted in motion pictures and television and repertory theaters; and has written two novels.

He had a weekly television program in Vietnam reading poetry to the combat troops directed by Thomas Steinbeck and once was the winner of \$11,000 on a Monty Hall television quiz show.

Since the mid-1960s, troubadour-rhapsodist Ric Masten has been coming down from his Big Sur mountain home to put his songs and modern folk poems into the ear of America. Traveling here and abroad he has given concerts and readings in well over 500 colleges and universities.

Truly pre-Gutenberg, Masten works in the oral tradition reminding the community that up until the invention of the printing press all literature was composed for listening. Though related and overlapping at times, *Speaking Poems*, as he calls them, compared to poetry written primarily for the printed page, are art forms as different as painting and

sculpture.

An all-day ticket to all the activities is available for \$5. Individual performance tickets are also available. For more information, phone the director's office at Sunset Center, 624-3996.

THE SEASIDE HIGH SCHOOL Dance Company has been leaping about the campus and community for the past seven years. The company is dedicated to learning about dance by studying Afro, jazz, and modern ballet techniques, attending master classes with professional dancers, and attending dance performances locally and in San Francisco. The company carries out a rigorous performance schedule of its own.

Each year the students, under the direction of Carol Surman, perform a concert which is a complete experience since even the stage must be constructed from the ground up. After a two-day run, they begin to concentrate on a tour to other high schools in California. It is a special experience for the students as well as for the host schools. The company must depend on each other like a living caring family. Even the bus driver finds himself involved in "setting up" for the show.

They perform at as many schools as possible which usually means one show in the morning and another one in the afternoon. A record was established at six shows in one day. One highlight of the tour was performing at Yosemite Lodge for a large and receptive audience. The rural schools that are visited along the way are surprised at the dancers' professional approach as well as the multi-ethnic makeup of the group. The tour was made possible this year by a generous \$500 grant from the Bing Crosby Youth Fund and a \$500 grant from the Jazz Festival Committee. This vote of confidence was highly appreciated by the hard-working dancers.

The company has completed two successful concerts at Seaside High School as well as one at Monterey Peninsula College. They have also shared their talent with local elementary and junior high schools in informal presentations.

The final concert for the season will involve the Seaside High School Dancers with Carmel High School, Wednesday, May 30, at 7:30 p.m. at the Sunset Theater in Carmel for a second time in the past three years. Though the dance program has been phased out at Carmel High School, a few enthusiastic dance students are working to revive some of their concert pieces with the help of Rochelle Davis and Mollie O'Brien so the *Dance Collection '79* will be a reality.

As the director for community and cultural activities I have encouraged this exchange. Too often the only exchanges between high schools happen in the sports arena. Why not a Peninsula cultural exchange? The program will be varied offering jazz, Afro, and a zany look at the physical condition of the United States in *Fitness Freak Suite*.

Plan to attend this free program offered under the sponsorship of the Carmel Community and Cultural Commission. It is at 7:30 p.m., Wednesday, May 30, in the Sunset Theater.

A COURSE IN self-hypnosis (self-discovery) will start Thursday evening, June 7, at Sunset Center, 7:30 p.m. in room 3. The class, taught by Carol Terry, certified master hypnotist, will include techniques everyone can understand and apply. The fee for the course is \$35 for five consecutive sessions and will give practical approaches to such problems as confidence, career motivation, weight control, smoking, etc. Self-help and self-understanding are the main objectives, and everyone interested in registering or wishing more information, can call Carol Terry at 624-0123.

OTHER PROGRAMS this week in the Sunset Theater include the presentation of *Swiss on White*, the final travelogue in the Explorama series which will be shown Thursday and Friday, May 24-25, at 8:15 p.m.

Saturday evening at 8 p.m. in the theater there will be a performance of the Ballet Fantastique, the local dance company.

THERE WILL BE A Festival of Culture in Bachok, Kelantan, Malaysia through June 11.

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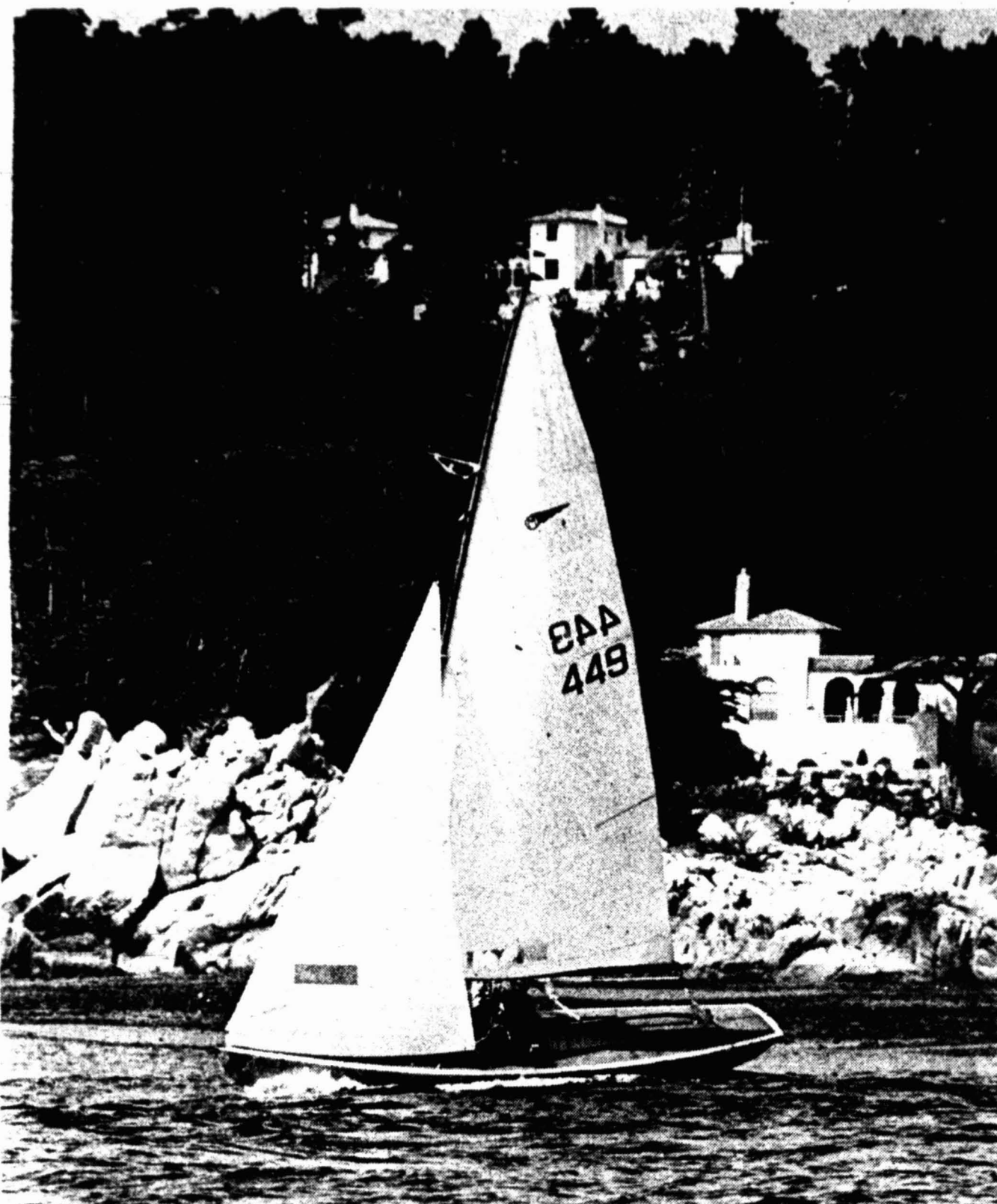
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Arts & Leisure



MERCURY-CLASS sailboats will slice through the waters of Carmel Bay this weekend in the Stillwater Yacht Club's Commodore's Regatta, the first races of the

summer season. Races begin at 2 p.m. on Saturday and on Sunday at 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. (Ray Johnson photo)

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Monterey Peninsula YMCA offers summer camp sessions

Six summer camp sessions and three adventure caravan trips scheduled for youngsters this summer by the Monterey Peninsula YMCA, will offer camping experiences for children ages 8-18.

A week at Camp Campbell for children 8-12 is planned June 18-23. Located on the San Lorenzo River in the Santa Cruz Mountains, the camp offers swimming, boating, fishing and campfire programs.

The popular Soccer Camp is scheduled July 21-28 at Camp Loma Mar. Licensed soccer coaches will be on hand to help youngsters in grades 5-7 refine their playing skills, with emphasis on individual skills, group and team tactics, principles of attack and defense, sportsmanship and goalie training. There will be nightly films on soccer.

Sequoia Lake will be the site of two camp sessions for children in grades 4-12 from July 15-22 and July 22-28. Swimming, exploring the surrounding hills and a multitude of projects and activities are planned.

Camp Loma Mar, set in the coastal

redwoods, will be the camp site August 11-18 for children in grades 4-6.

Swimming, archery, cookouts, hiking, baseball, volleyball, campfires, ecology study, arts and crafts are all planned for the campers at Loma Mar.

The last camp session, more of a river float than traditional camp, is an expedition down the Rogue River Aug. 19-26. Campers in their teens will swirl along the river in rafts and camp out each evening.

The first adventure caravan, June 27-30, will be to Yosemite Valley and another, Aug. 8-11 will take campers to Tuolumne Meadows. A third trip is still in the planning stages; all adventure caravans are for children aged 9 through 15.

All YMCA camps are coeducational. A brochure listing all camps is available through the Monterey Peninsula YMCA, 404 Camino El Estero, in Monterey. Registration is now open, and children who wish to earn their way to camp may sell YMCA peanuts.

For more information, phone 372-8459 or 373-4166.

Register now for Whispering Pines Day Camp

Boys and girls in kindergarten through fourth grade may register for Whispering Pines Day Camp sponsored by the Monterey

Parks and Recreation Department, at 546 Dutra St., Monterey, Monday through Friday, 9 a.m.-4:30 p.m.

The day camp program, offered in Whispering Pines Park, a natural and secluded area on Pacific Street, Monterey, will run in weekly sessions June 18 and Aug. 24.

Daily activities include hiking, singing, folk dancing, arts and crafts, camp skills, nature lore, cooking meals out-of-doors and a campfire program with songs and skits.

Each Thursday campers bring bedrolls and stay overnight. They cook their own dinner and breakfast and participate in a campfire program of skits and music.

Camp activities are supervised by a trained staff of counselors. The weekly registration fee is \$25 for Monterey residents and \$30 for non-residents.

The weekly sessions and special events are: June 18-22, *Pirate Week*, treasure hunt; June 25-29, *Space Week*, beach party; July 2-6, *Patriotic Week*, hot dog BBQ and Fourth of July parade; July 9-13, *Down by the Sea Week*, boat ride in Monterey Bay; July 16-20, *Christmas in July Week*, trip to Santa's Village; July 23-27, *Festival of Holidays Week*, Santa Cruz Boardwalk; July 30-Aug. 3, *Carnival Week*, camp carnival; Aug. 6-10, *Indian Week*, trip to Marine World; Aug. 13-17, *Back to Nature Week*, Toro Park trip; and Aug. 20-24, *Western Week*, a day at the Monterey County Fair.

For more information, phone 372-8121, ext. 281.

New French restaurant opens today in Carmel

Moulin de Carmel, a restaurant promising classic French cuisine in the Escoffier tradition, opens today, May 24. Owned and operated by a father and son, Charles Graft and Charles Jr., the new establishment is located in completely redecorated quarters on the corner of Dolores and Seventh, Carmel.

Although Charles Sr. was born in southern Holland not far from the Belgian border, he traces his ancestry to France. Charles and his wife, Louise, emigrated first to Canada, where their three sons were born. Ronald studies geological engineering at Nevada State University; Michael is a student of architecture at Kansas State University.

Son Charles has worked almost exclusively with French chefs, including Roger Verge of the *Guide Michelin* four-star Moulin Mougins near Cannes. Verge conducted a wine country cooking school at which Charles served as his assistant for several months.

The Grafts lived in Novato before moving to Carmel.

They had been looking for a restaurant to buy or a location to build one since last September. Graft says he knew at once that the Carmel location was exactly what they were looking for.

Moulin de Carmel (moulin means "mill") has been decorated in traditional French style. A dark burgundy carpet harmonizes with replicas of 18th century and Napoleon-era French wallpaper. The upper and lower level dining rooms have separate identities and afford privacy from each other.

The menu ranges from *Escargots Bourguignonne*, *Pate Maison* and *Quenelles de Poissons* as hors d'oeuvres to authentic *Soupe A L'Oignon Gratinee*. Entrees include *Tournedo Rossini*, *Filet de Sole*, *Carre d'Agneau*, *Medallions de Veau au Champagne* and other classic dishes, all prepared from tableside flambe carts.

Moulin de Carmel will bake all pastries on the premises daily and will use only fresh vegetables, fish, USDA Choice beef and Wisconsin milk-fed veal.



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Chamber Music Society elects officers

The Chamber Music Society of the Monterey Peninsula, which presents a series of six concerts at Sunset Center in Carmel each year, has elected the following new officers and board members:

President, Bea Tomlinson, Monterey; first vice president, Angie Machado,

Carmel; second vice president, Will Surman, Carmel; secretary, Susan Kovalenko, Carmel; and treasurer, Herbert Myers, Carmel.

Newly-elected board members are: Elsa Knoll, Merritt Webber and Hans Wildau, all of Carmel, and Alvin Andrus of Monterey.

Memorial Day tribute planned at Devendorf Park

Traditional Memorial Day services and wreaths will commemorate those from Carmel who served in the armed forces, Monday, May 28. The public is invited to the ceremony, sponsored by Carmel American Legion Post 512, at 5 p.m. in Devendorf Park.

The ceremony will begin with an invocation followed by welcoming remarks from Fred Foley, newly elected commander of the Carmel post. U.S. Congressman Leon Panetta will give the main address. The flag will be lowered and raised, and a firing squad from Fort Ord will fire a salute. The service will conclude with the National Anthem.

According to Commander Foley, during the day wreaths will be placed on the three war monuments in Carmel; he explained that traffic congestion makes it impossible to place the wreaths as part of the ceremony.

The World War II monument is in Devendorf Park. World War I veterans are honored with a marker at Ocean and San Carlos. A monument for veterans of the Korean and Vietnamese conflicts is at Ocean and Lincoln.



SUNNYSIDE DOWN: San Franciscan Don Carter is really flying his 1933 Bucker Jungmeister upside down, as he will at the 15th annual Watsonville Antique Fly-in Saturday and

Sunday, May 26-27. More than 800 antique airplanes will be displayed at the Watsonville Airport and many will perform in the airshows from 1-3:30 p.m. each day.

800 planes, hot air balloons, air show

Annual West Coast Fly-in this weekend in Watsonville

More than 800 antique, classic, neo-classic and home-built airplanes will soar high over Watsonville Airport Saturday and Sunday, May 26-27 at the 15th annual West Coast Fly-in. The airport is located just off Highway 1, 25 miles north of Monterey.

Owners of the planes, all of which are in flying condition, participate in group "fly-bys" or aerial parades over Watsonville. Aerobatic demonstrations are scheduled from 1-3:30 p.m. Saturday and Sunday.

Nine aerobatic acts will be presented in each air show. The small craft dip and glide into snap rolls, hammerhead stalls and outside spins. To make the maneuvers more visible, oil will be added to the planes' exhausts to create trails of smoke. A crowd favorite is the "eight-point roll" in which the plane does a complete sideways somersault in eight steps.

Aerobatic adventurers include Eddy Andrienie, who will fly a Stock Stearman PT130; Don Carter in a Bucker Jungmeister; and Frank Christensen soaring in his Eagle

II.

There will also be hot air balloons, which will attempt to race across the Santa Cruz Mountains to Gilroy, south of San Jose each morning at 8 a.m.

Flying aces from as far away as Florida and New Zealand are expected to fly to Watsonville for the show. The fliers will display their Stearmans, Wacos, Pipers, New Standards, Ryans, Beeches, Navions, Luscombes, Fleets, Travelairs, Stinsons, Swifts, Fairchilds and many others.

This year a replica of the 1932 GeeBee racer is a promised attraction plus a 1918 Jenny and at least one Ford Trimotor.

Home-built and experimental airplanes will not be ignored; the builders of Volksplanes, Smith Miniplanes and others will answer questions about their machines and about building planes at home.

Hours are 8 a.m.-early evening each day. Admission is \$3; children under 12 and senior citizens will be admitted free.

For more information, phone 1-724-3849.



EXCHEQUER, ridden by Judi Engle of Carmel Valley, is entered in the fifth annual Spring Dressage Show sponsored by the Carmel Valley chapter of the California

Dressage Society, Saturday and Sunday, May 26-27 at the Carmel Valley Trail & Saddle Club. Spectators are welcome at no charge.

Annual Spring Dressage Show this weekend in Carmel Valley

Dressage, the classical art of horsemanship, will be exhibited in all its elegance and symmetry at the fifth annual Spring Dressage Show Saturday and Sunday, May 26-27 at the Carmel Valley Trail & Saddle Club, Carmel Valley. Spectators are welcome at no charge.

Sponsored by the Carmel Valley chapter of the California Dressage Society, the show is recognized by the American Horse Shows Association, the U.S. Dressage Federation and the California Dressage Society. Judge is Angela Littlefield of Mill Valley.

Literally translated as "to dress a horse," dressage is a method of training that has come down through the centuries from the ancient Greeks. Far from an esoteric and useless series of exercises, dressage attempts to train a horse to be relaxed, supple and obedient to his rider's commands. Once thought of as highly specialized and impractical, basic dressage is accepted today by horsemen from polo players to steer ropers as a valuable foundation for all horses.

Higher level dressage, comparable to that practiced at the famed Spanish Riding School of Vienna, requires a delicate rapport between horse and rider and includes the "high school" movements of piaffe, passage,

piouette and flying changes of lead. All levels of dressage, however, are based on the horse's three natural gaits—walk, trot and canter—and the movements he executes while running free.

Classes begin at 9 a.m. Saturday and include Training Level and Third Level tests; the final ride is scheduled at 4:50 p.m. A lunch break will be taken at noon with a catered champagne luncheon available at a moderate cost. Beverages and lighter refreshments will be served throughout the day.

Sunday classes begin with First Level at 7:50 a.m. Lunch hour will be at 12:20; Second Level tests will be ridden through 6:40 p.m. A catered luncheon will again be served.

The Trail & Saddle Club grounds also offer picnic facilities, restrooms and a child's play area.

To reach the grounds, drive 11 miles east on Carmel Valley Road from Highway 1; turn right on Boronda Road, marked by Porter Marquard Realty; continue across the one-lane bridge; turn left onto Garzas Road and continue to its end at the club boundary.

For additional information, phone show chairman Paula Langan, 659-2617 (6-9 p.m.) or 659-3437.



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<p>Each Day \$5.00 per full day</p>	<p>10:30 Billy Barbara & Ric Masten On Marriage...\$2.00 1:00 Speaking Poems with Ric Masten \$2.00 1:00 ee cummings. Poems as Plays with Roger Steffens \$2.00 3:00 "The Spoken Word" Poetry Readings FREE</p> <p>PLUS PRESENTING IN PERFORMANCE RIC MASTEN ROGER STEFFENS</p> <p>8:00 p.m. Sat., May 26 Part I...\$3.50 8:00 p.m. Sun., May 27 Part II...\$3.50</p>
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Preview reception Saturday

Jack Lestrade watercolors on exhibit at Who's Who in Art

The first major exhibit of watercolors by French-born artist Jack Lestrade will open with a preview reception Saturday, May 26 at The Gallery of Who's Who in Art, Lincoln and Sixth, in the Pine Inn building, Carmel. Lestrade will be present to greet visitors between 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. and from 3-5 p.m. Refreshments will be served.

Born in the province of Gascony in southwestern France in 1932, he is entirely self-taught; the beautiful countryside of his

hometown inspired him to begin drawing in early childhood.

By the time he was 15 his curiosity about the sea and a desire to visit faraway places led him to enter the merchant marine. During his seafaring years, he continued to sketch and paint on board and at ports of call.

In 1960, Lestrade, his wife and daughter, emigrated to the United States and settled in Southern California where he worked successfully as a commercial artist.

By 1972, he decided to devote all his time to fine art. With his family, he embarked on a four-year cruise of the Eastern U.S., the Caribbean islands and Central America aboard his sailboat, *Nereides*. He painted constantly, capturing the landscapes and people of the places along the way.

Next, the natural beauty of the Monterey Peninsula beckoned and the Lestrades now

live in Carmel Highlands.

The exhibit at Who's Who in Art includes 30 watercolors of South America, Mexico, the Caribbean and California.

The public is invited to the preview reception or to view the exhibit during regular gallery hours, 10-5 Monday through Saturday, Sunday by appointment. For further information, phone 625-0724.

Friday through Sunday



'Poetry Shell' autograph party

Poets whose works appear in the spring issue of the *Poetry Shell* literary magazine will attend an autograph party in their honor on Sunday, May 27 from 3:30-5:30 p.m. at The Bookworks, in the Country Club Gate Center, Pacific Grove.

Lois Wilson, treasurer of the eight-year-old publication, said everyone is welcome to meet nearly 100 poets from the Monterey Peninsula who are represented in this issue.

For additional information, phone 372-2242.

Annual antique show, sale at Fairgrounds in Monterey

More than 60 antique dealers from throughout the Western United States will display rare and valuable items at the fifth annual Monterey County Antique Show and Sale, Friday through Sunday, May 25-27 at the Monterey County Fairgrounds.

Connoisseurs of fine antiques will be able to view thousands of original pieces in the Agricultural Building and the Exhibit Hall of the Fairgrounds, Garden and Fairground roads, Monterey.

Sponsored by the Monterey County Unit of United Voluntary Services, the event will benefit local charitable programs, including Museum on Wheels, Music for Youth, Braille Transcribers and Guide Dogs for the Blind.

The Antique Show and Sale is the largest sale of its kind in Monterey County and one of the finest in the state. Among the items on display will be French Provincial and French period furniture; Victorian and other English antiques; Georgian, Early American and California silver; Oriental antique furniture and jade; rare coins; Moroccan pieces; valuable toys and dolls; and porcelain from many periods.

Antique show hours are 1-9 p.m. Friday and Saturday and noon-6 p.m. Sunday. Admission is \$2.50 or \$2 with an advertising coupon.

For additional information, phone 624-3861.

ARTIST JACK LESTRADE, a native of Gascony, France, will greet visitors to the preview reception for his show of watercolors Saturday, May 26 at The Gallery of Who's Who in Art, Carmel.

70 artists represented at weekend show

The 11th annual Memorial Day Weekend Art Show will present the works of more than 70 artists from throughout the United States and South America, Friday through Monday, May 25-28 at Del Monte Center, Monterey.

Artists will display a variety of art on the mall during the center's regular shopping hours: 10 a.m.-9 p.m. Friday; 10 a.m.-6 p.m. Saturday; noon to 5 p.m. Sunday; and 10 a.m.-6 p.m. Monday.

Among the artists exhibiting works at the mall are Dean and Ratsie Reinick of Denver, Colo., who will demonstrate their palette techniques to visitors, turning raw canvas to oils. Other exhibitors will include Zuniga, an internationally known Peruvian artist who will display graphics; Eugene Soret, who will exhibit watercolors; and zinc etchings shown by Ron Morano.

For additional information, phone 373-2705.

Drawing course is scheduled

Beginning to advanced art student may sign up for a five-week drawing course scheduled May 30-June 27 at Studio 15 in Sunset Center, Carmel. Classes will be conducted every Wednesday from 7-10 p.m.

Class size is limited to enable instructor Nancy Jo Taylor to stress individual instruction. The fee is \$45.

For more information, phone 625-3618 or 624-9576.

Memorial Day Weekend bus schedules given

Monterey Peninsula Transit will operate its bus line 22-Big Sur route on all three days of the Memorial Day weekend, Saturday through Monday, May 26-28. Buses will leave Monterey for Big Sur at 10:20 a.m. and 2:20 p.m.

Besides the Big Sur service, MPT will run its regular Saturday schedule on May 26. The Sunday/holiday schedule will be in effect on both Sunday and Monday. On the holiday schedule, buses operate on lines 1-Asilomar, 4-Carmel Rancho, 5-Carmel Point, 7-Marina via Broadway, 9-Fremont-Hilby, 14-Presidio, 20-Salinas, and the northern portion of 12-Marina.

Bus schedules may be obtained by phoning MPT at 899-2555 or Salinas, 424-7695.

Current exhibits

Three Emerging Photographers: Ken Baird, Lawrence McFarland and Olivia Parker, May 4-June 3 at The Friends of Photography, Sunset Center, San Carlos and Ninth, Carmel.

Aviation Sport Art Competition West Coast Exhibition through May 30 at Timberlane Art Galleries, San Carlos and Seventh, Carmel.

"Carmel Mission Fiesta": crafts exhibit by the Carmel Crafts Guild thru May 30 at the Marjorie Evans Gallery, Sunset Center, San Carlos and Ninth, Carmel.

Traditional Forms: pottery by Hiroshi Ogawa through May 31 at Frangella Designs, The Barnyard, Highway 1 and Rio Road, Carmel.

Paintings by Mirek and drawings by Fulvio Testa through May 27 at the Monterey Peninsula Museum of Art, 559 Pacific St., Monterey.

Pamlortuk and Other Splendid Things: new Eskimo sculpture from the Canadian Northwest Territory at Seals and Owls Gallery, Mission Patio, Mission between Fifth and Sixth, Carmel.

New and used paintings by Jim Casteel thru May 30 at the Seventeenth Street Gallery, 216-17th St., Pacific Grove.

Joan Towers one-woman show thru May 31 in the Carmel Foundation Gallery, Lincoln and Eighth, Carmel.

Salinas Fine Art Club group exhibit: miniature King Tut exhibition through May 31 at the Seaside City Hall Art Gallery, 440 Harcourt Ave., Seaside.

Paintings by Jeanne Richards Fosnot at the Mandala Book Store, 176 Forest Ave., Pacific Grove.

Paintings by resident artists in the Casa Fiesta Gallery, Hacienda Carmel, Via Mallorca, Carmel Valley.

"Bleish in Retrospect": mostly marine paintings by George J. Bleish, at Bleish Gallery West, Dolores and Ocean, Carmel.

Student art show thru June 5 at the Hartnell College Gallery, 156 Homestead Ave., Salinas.

Wood and stone sculpture by Edwin H. Lombard at Edgewater Galleries, 15 Prescott Ave., Monterey.

Paintings by Gerald Pettitt and Diana Charles at the Decoy Gallery, Carmel Plaza, Carmel.

"The Door": group show of photographs by Brett Weston, Don Ross, Edna Bullock, Henry Gilpin and others at The Print, a Photographic Gallery, Su Vecino Court, Dolores between Fifth and Sixth, Carmel.

Paintings by Doug Mellis and Rosendo through May 30, Alvarado Lobby, Monterey Conference Center, 1 Portola Plaza, Monterey.

"Gordo's Mexico": drawings by cartoonist Gus Arriola and selections from his Mexican folk art collection thru June 27 at the Monterey Peninsula Museum of Art, 559 Pacific St., Monterey.

Handicapped Art Show sponsored by Handicapped Activities Unlimited thru May 27 at the Monterey Peninsula Museum of Art, 559 Pacific St., Monterey.

Frank Ashley one-man show thru June 2 at Zantman Art Galleries, Sixth and Mission, Carmel.

One-man show of watercolors by Vern Yaden at the Carmel Valley Manor Gallery, Carmel Valley Road, Carmel Valley.

One-man show for Ricki Kimball thru May 31 at the Green Gallery in The Barnyard, Highway 1 and Rio Road, Carmel.

Woodcuts by Dennis Powers; enamels by Kalinka Pierce; photographs by Pat Hathaway thru May 31 at the Pacific Grove Art Center, 568 Lighthouse Ave., Pacific Grove.

Impressions: Earthscapes and Environments by Charlotte Myers thru June 1 at the Bruised Reed Gallery, 375 Alvarado St., Monterey.

Group sculpture show by Robert Krantz, Paul Tadlock and others through June 3 at Gallery Americana, Sixth and Lincoln, Carmel.

Rags to Riches fiber exhibit May 25 thru June 27 at the Fort Ord Arts and Crafts Center Gallery, 2nd Ave. and 8th St., Fort Ord.

Watercolors of California, Mexico, the Caribbean and Central America by Jack Lestrade opens May 26 at The Gallery Who's Who in Art, Pine Inn building, Lincoln and Sixth, Carmel.

Photographs by Bill Logan thru June 2 in Cherry Hall, Carl Cherry Foundation, Guadalupe and Fourth, Carmel.



Jack Lestrade's "Flower Lady," Cartagena, Colombia, Watercolor 21x13"

A special showing of the Paintings of Jack Lestrade at The Gallery of WHO'S WHO IN ART

You're invited to a preview
SATURDAY, MAY 26
to meet the artist,
11 'til 1 • 3 'til 5

Refreshments

See scenes of South America, Mexico, and this area by this outstanding French watercolorist, who is now a Carmel Highlands resident.

The Gallery of
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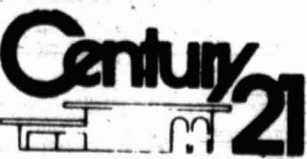
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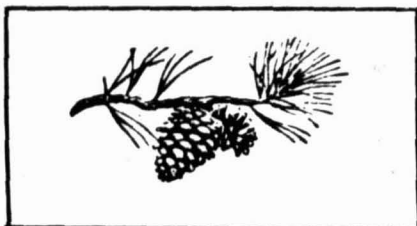
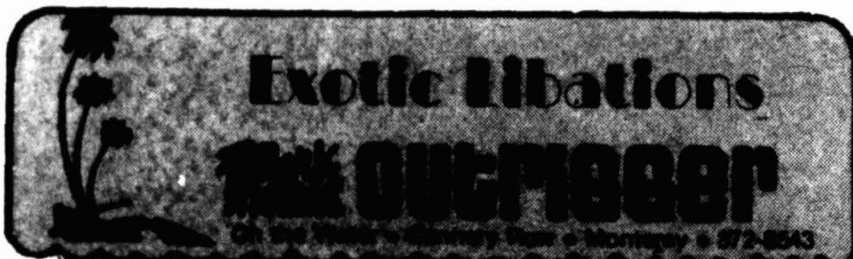
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DORIS (Jan Du Plain) offers her understanding to an embittered George (Leonard O'Neill), whose son has died in the Vietnam War, in the four-poster comedy/drama *Same Time, Next Year*, performed Friday through Sunday at the Wharf Theatre, Monterey. (Del Kaller photo)



Neil Rutman in concert Thurs.

Award-winning pianist Neil Rutman will perform the music of Mozart, Chopin and Stravinsky in the final concert of the Carmel Music Society's 1979 season, on Thursday, May 31, at 8 p.m., in Sunset Theatre, Carmel.

Rutman, who will enter the Peabody Conservatory of Music to continue graduate studies this year, has won many awards and competitions, including the California Music Study Club Award in 1975 and the 1976 California Bicentennial Young Artist Competition in Long Beach.

His program will present *Three Preludes* by Debussy, *Sonata in A Minor, K. 310* by Mozart, Schumann's *Etudes en forme de variations, Op. 13* and other classical works.

Concert seats, at \$4 and \$5, will be available at the door on the evening of the performance or by phoning the society office at 624-2085.

English students read poetry

The fifth annual Student Reading of creative stories and poems by students of the Monterey Peninsula College English Department will be performed Wednesday, May 30 in room H-203 on the MPC campus, Monterey. The free program begins at 7:30 p.m.

The students represent some of the best creative writers on the Monterey Peninsula, says faculty spokesman David Gitin.

Theater review:

Many vivid portrayals in 'Championship Season'

By BARBARA MOUNTREY

THE PORTUGUESE *Man-of-War* produces an acid so corrosive that even long after the creature dies, touching it will result in a severe burn. A similar effect is produced by renewed contact with the poisonous mentality of Joseph McCarthy, vividly recalled in *That Championship Season*, by Jason Miller, now onstage at Monterey Peninsula College.

The play is the story of the reunion of a high school basketball coach and four members of a team that won the state championship 20 years earlier, in 1952. Three are now respected members of the community—the mayor, a wealthy mine owner and the principal of the junior high school. The fourth is an alcoholic. They gather to try to sustain the memory of themselves as winners, but in the course of the play all their betrayals of each other and themselves become apparent.

The central figure of the drama is the coach, an aging paranoid whose hero is Joe McCarthy. Morgan Stock creates the character with great skill and subtlety, leading the audience to the gradual realization that this genial old man is in fact eaten away with bitterness and hate. Even when his physical weakness almost overcomes him, he is able to manipulate the four younger men with scornful ease.

His tactics are those of his hero: suspicion, vitriolic namecalling, pitting one against the other. He rails against "kikes" and "niggers," and eagerly tries to use the rumor of a communist uncle to discredit a mayoral candidate. And he believes himself, refuses to remember that the championship was fraudulently won and McCarthy totally discredited, refuses to recognize that "his boys," once so full of promise, have wasted their lives.

RICH HUGHETT, carefully made up to resemble a certain local district supervisor, is the mayor, George Sikowski. He is weak, corrupt, but somehow ingenuous in his belief that he has really benefited his town. It's a complex characterization, balancing the desire to do and be good against a basic moral idiocy. Hughett ably captures George's disintegration and reintegration, his ability to believe the lies he needs.

Joseph D. Zucatti is powerful as Phil Romano, who rapes the land with his strip mines and seeks desperately for himself in fast women and fast cars. The scene in which he describes hurtling toward death in his latest plaything is riveting.

As James Daley, the principal who would viciously step on his friend to get ahead in politics, Phillip Pratt is very fine. The shrillness that edges into his voice, the whine as he blames others for his lack of success, the nervous gestures of hands and shoulders, all add up to a portrait of a thoroughly repellent personality.

As James' brother, Tom, Peter DeBono is so strong a presence that he seems to balance the other three together. His alcoholism appears to be the only sane response to the atmosphere of paranoia that builds up in the coach's house. Tom's ironic comments on the situation continually restore perspective, although his charm and affability make them seem merely the casual observations of a drunk. DeBono handles the progressive drunkenness perfectly believably, his body becoming ever more fluid, without exaggeration.

DeBono is also the director for the production, so all the vivid portrayals and absorbing interacting among the characters are to some extent to his credit. He makes good use of the large stage and beautifully constructed set by D. Thomas Beck. As members of the MPC Drama Department, DeBono and Stock are vivid reminders that those who teach can also do, and do very well indeed.

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On stage

Studio Theatre/Restaurant: *The Philadelphia Story*, Thurs.-Sun. dinner at 7 p.m.; curtain at 8:30 (one hour earlier Sun.)

Wharf Theatre: *Same Time, Next Year*, Fri.-Sun.; Fri.-Sat. 8:30, Sun. 8 p.m.

California's First Theatre: *Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde*, Fri.-Sat., 8:30 p.m.

Monterey Peninsula College: *That Championship Season*, Thurs., Fri., Sat., 8:30 p.m.

Hidden Valley Opera Ensemble: *Carmen*, Thurs., Fri., Sat. at 8 p.m.; Sun. at 2:30 at the Hidden Valley Theatre.

Tamales, strawberry tarts demonstrated at Cook's Club

Tips for preparing hot tamales and flaky strawberry tarts and an introduction of a French cutting implement, the mandoline, will be given at the Cook's Club demonstrations, Saturday through Monday, May 26-28, at the Peppercorn in The Barnyard, Highway 1 and Rio Road, Carmel. Everyone is welcome; there is no charge. The mandoline, a cutting

implement used to create wavy-edged vegetables, French fries and matchstick julienne will be demonstrated Saturday; strawberry tarts, always a springtime treat, will be prepared Sunday; and zesty tamales will be baked Monday. The programs continue each day from 11 a.m.-3 p.m.

For further information, phone 625-0100.

Real estate office opens in Carmel

A new branch office of Merit McBride Realtors, Inc., has opened on Ocean Avenue between Dolores and Lincoln streets in Carmel. The real estate company, based in San Francisco, operates 22 branches in the South Lake Tahoe, San Francisco Bay and Monterey Bay areas.

Joy Murray, a Carmel resident and real estate broker, was named manager of the new office. Mrs. Murray, vice-president of Merit McBride, has been with the corporation for six years. She managed the Los Altos office for four years before she was transferred to Carmel.

Student delegation to guest at potluck

The Model United Nations students delegation from the Monterey Institute of International Studies, which recently returned from Los Angeles, will share its experiences with members of the Peninsula UNA Friday, May 25 at a 6:30 p.m. potluck dinner at the Carmel home of Alice Goulding.

The local group of 16

students represented Afghanistan and participated in game simulations of all the UN special agencies.

The May 25 meeting, which will include the election of new officers and board members, is open for visitors. Those interested may phone the UNA office in Carmel, 624-4888.

Supervisors speak to senior citizens

Monterey County Supervisors Sam Farr and Michal Moore will speak on county funding of senior citizens' programs at the monthly meeting of the Concerned Senior Citizens Monterey Peninsula Club, Monday, May 28. The public is invited to attend at 1:30 p.m. in the community room of San Diego Federal Savings and

Loan Association, 316 Alvarado St., Monterey. There is no charge.

The supervisors will discuss economic, social and welfare programs for the fiscal year 1980 and make a preliminary forecast of the funding available for senior citizens' programs.

For additional information, phone 375-4472.

Arts & Leisure



FORMER CHAMPIONS—the 20th reunion of a basketball team creates the dramatic pulse in Jason Miller's Pulitzer Prize-winning play, *That Championship Season*. From left, Rich Hughett, Phil Pratt, Morgan Stock, Joe

Zucatti and Peter DeBono will perform Thursay through Saturday, May 24-26 at the Monterey Peninsula College Theatre, Monterey. (Clyde Boye photo)

Festival of Firsts auditions planned

Auditions for the second annual Festival of Firsts playwriting production of *Show Me a Hero*, are scheduled Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday, June 4, 5, 6 at 7:30 p.m. in Sunset Theater, located at San Carlos and Ninth, Carmel.

This play will be performed Fridays, Saturdays, and Sundays, Sept. 7, 8, 9, and 14, 15, 16 in the Sunset Theater at 8 p.m. There are seven characters in the play; all parts are available.

The roles include three for men (two in their late 50s, and a young farmer), three women's roles (one in middle-50s, one in late 40s, and a young woman). There is also the lead part for a young boy between the ages of 7-11. It is a long, involved part and requires acting experience.

Technical assistance is also needed and anyone interested in working on the production is welcome to come to the auditions.

Show Me a Hero will be directed by Cole Weston, who has been involved with theater on the Monterey Peninsula for 35 years.

For further information, phone 624-3996, 624-2764 or 624-8140.

New look for "hoedown" kick-off to Big Week in July

There will be a new look and a new sound to the fourth annual Salt Flats Hoedown in Salinas July 13-14. The Hoedown is the annual bluegrass-style kick-off to "Big Week" and the Salinas California Rodeo. The main attraction of the Hoedown will be a Western Regional Old Time Fiddling Contest enlivened by new entertainment extras.

Eliminations in the fiddling competition will continue Friday night and all day Saturday at the Salinas Community Center adjacent to the California Rodeo Grounds. Saturday night the finalists will compete at the Community Center. Fiddlers are expected to come from all over the country as they have in the past. Many state fiddling champions will vie for the Regional title.

Along with the fiddlers who range in age from 4 to 90, spectators at the Hoedown will hear a number of bluegrass bands in concert and will see the fabulous Foggy Mountain Cloggers tear up the stage with rip-roaring dances. At the conclusion of the entertainment and competition on Saturday night, the Western Regional Fiddling Champion will be

Historical slides shown Wednesday

Slide copies of rare historical photographs will be shown by Pat Hathaway at the Wednesday program, *Guardian of the Peninsula's Past*, May 30 at the Carmel Foundation.

Hathaway's extensive collection of photographs depict the early days on the Monterey Peninsula; some of them have been seen in local publications and exhibits.

The program will begin at 2:30 p.m. in Diment Hall and will be followed by tea.

announced.

According to Hoedown Chairman Don Barsotti, the changes in the contest, which included dropping a flat-pick guitar contest, were designed to improve the contest as a spectator event. Tickets for all performances will be available at the door. Tickets for the California Rodeo itself are currently on sale by mail only.

For further information, contact the California Rodeo Office, P.O. Box 1648, Salinas, Calif. 93902, or phone (408) 757-2951.

Switzerland is featured in Explorama screening

The dramatic alpine peaks of Switzerland, its dangerous avalanche ski runs and the excitement of the Winter Olympics are the subjects of *Swiss on White*, an Explorama travel-adventure film to be screened Thursday and Friday, May 24-25. Filmmaker/sportsman John Jay will personally narrate the film each evening at 8:15 p.m. at Sunset Theater, Carmel.

The great-great-grandson of first U.S. Supreme Court Justice John Jay, the filmmaker has roamed the ski resorts of the world for more than 35 years. He has returned to Switzerland again and again and describes it as a winter sports paradise. "There may be better skiing in other parts of the world, but when you add the scenery and the native traditions, the overall winter sports scene in Switzerland is unbeatable," says Jay.

Swiss on White, co-titled *Switzerland in Winter*, encompasses a myriad of winter sports activities. Jay interweaves flashbacks of the Olympic Games of St. Moritz in 1948 and Murren in 1955 with current footage of those areas, exploring the humorous contrasts in fashion and slalom techniques.

The armchair winter sportsman will enjoy adventures in Murren on curling rinks; schussing with English Olympic skier Schloe Holder; celebrating the 50th reunion of the Kandahar Ski Club of Great Britain with Sir Arnold Lunn, inventor of the slalom race; or blizzing the slopes in the six-mile Inferno

Race, the longest in Europe.

From Murren, travel to the jetsetters haven of St. Moritz, where daredevil sled racers risk their lives to attain dangerous speeds.

Jay then focuses on Kloster, a popular alpine resort for cross-country skiers and slalom enthusiasts. The resort offers 2,000 acres of skiing with 11-mile runs, yet challenges world champion Helli Lantschner when he attempts a daring race against time on Kloster's avalanche slope.

Swiss on White also visits Zermatt where summer skiing in August high above this quaint town is not unusual, and onto the children's ski school in Flims.

A Rhodes Scholar at Oxford, John Jay has been appointed official photographer for three Winter Olympics. As a major in the U.S. Mountain Troops during World War II, Jay was a member of the first party to make a winter ascent of Mt. Rainier.

Since winning the "Little Oscar" from the International Society of 16mm Motion Pictures in 1940, he has produced many sportsman's films, including *Winter Paradise*, which was nominated for an Academy Award.

Tickets, at \$3.75, are available at Macys, Del Monte Shopping Center, Monterey, Abinante Music, Monterey or at the door the night of the film.

For additional ticket information, phone 373-5893.

Hartnell Theatre announces season

Series passes for the Hartnell Summer Theatre '79 "Series of Your Life" are now available at the Hartnell Box Office, 156 Homestead Ave., Salinas.

More than 150 actors, directors, designers and technicians have been assembled for the most ambitious Hartnell summer drama program yet. The series includes music, comedy, drama, melodrama and an unusual children's theater production. Performances of the seven productions begin June 13. Productions include *Dracula*, *No Mother to Guide Her*, *South Pacific*, *Scapino*, *The Diary of Anne Frank*, *A Streetcar Named Desire*, and *The Golem*.

Two series ticket plans are available. Plan A—The Steinbeck Classic—offers six plays at the performance of choice. Plan B—The Cannery Row Special—includes attendance at four productions. Both plans offer greatly reduced rates.

For ticket information, contact the Hartnell Box Office, Salinas 1-758-8211.

BREAKFAST IS A BLAST AT

the fabulous **Toots Lagoon** FROM 8 A.M. EVERY DAY

DOLORES BETWEEN OCEAN & 7TH CARMEL-BY-SEA • 625-1915

Two-day seminar this weekend

Festival of Poets at Sunset Center

The first annual Festival of Speaking Poets and Storytellers, a two-day seminar of poetry workshops and readings, is planned Saturday and Sunday, May 26-27 at Sunset Center, Carmel.

Co-sponsored by poet/songwriter and local resident, Ric Masten, the festival will offer workshops on *Marriage—How to Restore and Maintain a Relationship Using Poetry and Creativity* each morning at 10:30. Masten and his wife, Billie Barbara, will lead the sessions.

Masten will instruct a workshop on *Speaking Poems*, poetry written primarily for listeners—not readers—at 1 p.m. each day. At the same time, Roger Steffens will discuss the style of e.e. cummings at his workshop entitled *Poems as Plays*.

An afternoon presentation of original works read by local artists and moderated by freelance poet Bruce Horovitz will begin at 3 p.m. each day.

Steffens, a Los Angeles poet and screenwriter, will appear *In Performance* with Masten each evening at 8 p.m.

Masten promises to speak original verse

that will entertain his audience: "Most poetry readings are boring as hell," says Masten, who has published six volumes of poetry. "Poets tend to be depressing. But not me, I entertain," he vows.

Since 1968, Masten has been one of the few American poets who works in the oral tradition and makes his living at it. He has lectured, read his poetry and performed in concert at more than 400 colleges and universities in 46 states; Canada and England.

Steffens insists he will "entertain people who hate poetry." His off-beat style is displayed when his poetry laments Van Gogh's unwise choice of being reincarnated as G.P. Getty III or when he performs a pun-poem on fish. Steffens' program, entitled *Poetry for People who Hate Poetry, Catullus vs. Gregory Corso*, ranges from a number of unknown poets to e.e. cummings.

Tickets for the two-day festival cost \$10 and are available at Sunset Center. Single day tickets are \$5; individual workshop tickets \$2; and admission to the evening reading \$3.50 each night. The 3 p.m. local readings are free.

For more information, phone 624-3996.

OBITUARIES

IRENE HOFFMAN wife of the late Ross B. Hoffman, both longtime residents
Mrs. Irene F. Hoffman,

of Carmel, died April 25 in San Francisco.

Mrs. Hoffman had been a member of the All Saints' Church, the Carmel Foundation and the Carmel Woman's Club.

A native of California, she is survived by Barbara Farrell Johnston of San Rafael and Frances Graham of Carmel.

At her request, there were no funeral services.

MARY LOUISE VAN HORNE

Mary Louise Van Horne, a 13-year resident of the Carmel area, died Sunday, May 20 at her home in Carmel after a period of illness.

Mrs. Van Horne was a director of the League of Women Voters, and was active on behalf of the Monterey County Symphony and the Carmel Bach Festival.

She is survived by her husband, Bernard Van Horne, and two daughters, Mrs. Lisa Rubenstein of Los Angeles and Beatrice Van Horne of Albuquerque, N.M., and her uncle, Leonard Carpenter of Carmel Valley.

The family suggests that memorial donations be made to the Hospice of the Monterey Peninsula, Box 7326, Carmel.

GEORGE DIXON GREER

George Dixon Greer died Monday, May 21 in his Hacienda Carmel home after a period of failing health. A Methodist minister for more than 56 years, he was 84.

He is survived by his wife, Helen, of Hacienda Carmel; two sons, George Greer of Loch Lomond and William Greer of Grand Rapids, Mich.; sisters, Mrs. R.L. Ruth of Chula Vista, Dorothy Greer of Hartford, Conn. and Mrs. Ed Baume of Union, S.C.; four grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Services were Tuesday at the Church of the Wayfarer, with the Rev. Paul R. Woudenberg presiding.

The family asks that memorials be made to the Hospice of the Monterey Peninsula, Box 7326, Carmel.

Our churches

ALL SAINTS'

A special service of Holy Communion will be celebrated at the Santa Lucia Mission, Big Sur, a part of the All Saints' parish organization, at 10 a.m. on Sunday, May 27. A parish-wide picnic will follow the service.

Because of this, only two services will be at All Saints' on Sunday morning. The Rev. Charles Whiston, celebrating his 49th anniversary of ordination into the priesthood, will preach at the 8 a.m. service. The Rev. Alfred Seccombe will deliver the sermon at the 11 a.m. service.

FIRST BAPTIST

Soldiers of the Flag and of the Cross is the topic for the sermon to be delivered by the Rev. Roy McBeth at the Memorial Sunday morning service at 11 a.m.

At the 6 p.m. service, a film titled *Silver Harvest* will be shown. The film is a documentary account of the historical heritage and traditions of the Monterey Peninsula and Central Coastal areas. There is no admission charge and the public is welcome.

PRESBYTERIAN

The Rev. William Welch will give the sermon on Sunday at all services.

A family game night is planned for 7 p.m. on Friday, May 25 in the Carmel Middle School gym.

A night of roller skating at Del Monte Gardens is planned for the high school church group and their parents on Tuesday, May 27 at 7 p.m.

WAYFARER

"A Memorial Sunday" is the title of the celebration on Sunday at both the 9:30 and 11 a.m. services. The Chief of Chaplains, Department of the Army, Major Gen. Orris E. Kelly, will deliver the sermon at both services as part of the Church of the Wayfarer's Diamond Jubilee celebration of 75 years in Carmel. Gen. Kelly, nominated to his present post in 1975, will be honored by a reception following each service for his wife Phyllis Kelly and himself.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

Soul and Body is the topic of the lesson-sermon for the Sunday services at 11 a.m. and 5 p.m. The Golden Text is from *Isaiah*, and the public

is invited to make use of the Christian Science Reading Room and to attend the

The Music Corner:

State supports for the arts called 'legislated morality'

By SCOTT MacCLELLAND

STATE SUPPORT for the arts is the closest to legislated morality than it has ever been possible to come. Government support of the arts, like any support of the arts, must at last let go. The state resources allocated to the arts must at last transcend all attached strings. And, at last, the artist must bear the responsibility of a soul-search hammered into expression, and we, the consumers of art, must keep the faith that the arts exist in an abstract mode whose ultimate meaning and value must remain abstract and subjectively determined.

In his column in *The Pine Cone* two weeks ago, Richard Tyler, Carmel's cultural affairs director, prefaced a highly concentrated analysis of the realities of artistic survival with the observation that those of us who draw considerable nourishment from the creative processes may forget that others, taxpayers in particular I fancy, may not share such enthusiasm.

It is at this point that legislated morality becomes a vulnerable truth, for the legislated "letting-go" of tax monies to artists is always a calculated risk. It reminds us that morality begins at home. And it embarrasses us when the artistic result does not measure up, as is the case not infrequently.

This may not be the most positive solicitation of your support of legislated funding for the arts. But it is realistic. One can demonstrate, as has Richard Tyler, the totally viable and accurate realities of artistic survival in these times. But for most of us the commitment to active support of the arts finds its origin in the same personal wellspring from which comes our appetite for truth.

WHAT, YOU MAY ASK, is all this leading to? Indeed, a solicitation. California last year was the ultimate tightwad in extending \$1.4 million to the arts. (The reasons are too well known at this point to review.) This year, as part of the total state budget, the monies for the arts (for the California Arts Council) are projected at some \$12 million.

A major reason why there is such a dramatic change is the young science of arts advocacy. We treated of this subject in an interview with Sue Dewar that appeared in *The Pine Cone* Dec. 7, 1978. This effort has impressed the legislature that there really is a large and focused arts constituency. The advocacy method has been developed along the lines of lobbying, a hard necessity in Sacramento politics, and it has paid off for the arts as never before in California history.

But the price is always at least eternal vigilance. Even at this moment the proposed arts budget, a part of the total state budget, is on the floor of both the senate and the assembly. It is still vulnerable up to the time it is signed by the governor at the end of June.

PLEASE TAKE A MOMENT to write a few words of support of the arts budget in letters or cards to:

Robert R. Nimmo
17th District, State Senate
State Capitol
Sacramento, Calif. 95814
Henry Mello
28th District, State Assembly
State Capitol
Sacramento, Calif. 95814
Carol Hallett
29th District, State Assembly
State Capitol
Sacramento, Calif. 95814

Do not hesitate to identify yourself as another member of the arts constituency. Yours is no longer a single voice in the wilderness.

THE MONTEREY COUNTY Symphony in full complement served a tasty treat to a large and enthusiastic pops concert audience at the Fairgrounds last Sunday afternoon. The traditional gray overcast that accompanied the annual post-season event did nothing to dampen the festivities of lawn picnics and delightful music. And by some miracle of timing, no thundering jetlines disturbed the concert itself.

Conductor Haymo Tacuber was witty and charming in introducing such ebullient chestnuts as the *William Tell Overture*, the *Gold and Silver Waltz*, the *Orpheus in the Underworld Overture* and *March Slav*. The orchestra matched the cheerful and relaxed mood of the day and produced many splendidly exciting moments.

A high point was reached when the finest percussionist in Northern California, Greg Janusz, applied mallets to xylophone for the *Comedian's Galop* by Kabalevsky. Janusz' virtuosity was dazzling. The audience rewarded the unruffled master with bravos and Tacuber rewarded the audience by calling on Janusz to take it again from the top.

With only a fateful of irresistible humor this genius of complex rhythms gazed deeply into the mysteries of the instrument's rosewood bars ... and then again swallowed the *galop* in one brilliant gulp.

Wednesday Evening
Testimonials.

COMMUNITY

Committed to Victory is the topic of the message to be given by the Rev. James F. Bracher at the 10:30 a.m. service. His text for the Memorial Day Sunday service is from *Exodus 20:4*.



CARMEL Church SERVICES

All Saints' Episcopal Church

Daily: Morning Prayer at 8:45 a.m.; Holy Eucharists: Thursdays at 12:15 p.m.; Fridays at 7 a.m. Sundays: 8:00 (1928 BCP), 9:00 (contemporary—church school) and 11:00 a.m., 5:30 p.m. Day School: Kindergarten through Grade 8.

9th and Dolores Street
624-3883

The Church of the Wayfarer

(A United Methodist Church)

Worship Sundays at 9:30 and 11:00 at this historic church. (Nursery Care for Children—Church School 9:30 a.m.) Paul R. Woudenberg, Charles C. Anker, Ministers.

Lincoln and 7th

Carmel Presbyterian Church

Sunday Services, 8:15, 9:30 and 11:00 a.m. Church School, nursery thru adult, 9:30 a.m. Ministers: Deane E. Hendricks, Wayne Walker, William H. Welch.

Ocean and Junipero
624-3878

Christian Science Services

Sunday Services 11 a.m. and 5 p.m. Wednesday meeting 8 p.m. Sunday School at 11 a.m. Reading Room, Lincoln near Fifth. Open weekdays 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Open Sundays and holidays 1:30-4:30 p.m.

Monte Verde St., north
of Ocean Ave.
between 5th and 6th

Carmel Mission Basilica

Saturday Mass: 5:30 p.m. fulfills Sunday obligation. Sunday Masses: 7, 8, 9:30, 11, 12:30 and 5:30. Confessions: Saturday, 3:30 to 5:30 and 8:00 to 8:30. Days before First Friday and Holy Days, 4:00 to 5:00 and 8:00 to 8:30. Mass at Big Sur, Saturday, 4:00 p.m.

Rio Road

Community Church of the Monterey Peninsula

Rev. James F. Bracher, minister; Mrs. Margaret Swansea, Director of Music; Mrs. Lou Matthews, Organist. Sunday services at 10:30 a.m.

1 Mile from Highway 1
Carmel Valley Road
624-8595

St. Philip's Lutheran Church

Services 9:00 a.m. Communion 1st Sunday each month, 10:15 a.m. Bible Study, weekly and monthly classes. Church School 10 a.m. Walter J. Vrudny, Pastor.

Carmel Valley Road
near Schulte Road
624-8765 or 624-0856
(MORNINGS)

Public Notices

Public Notices

Public Notices

CITY OF CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA
MONTEREY COUNTY, CALIFORNIA

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Sealed bids will be received at the Carmel City Hall, East side of Monte Verde between Ocean and Seventh Avenues, Carmel-by-the-Sea, California, 93921, until 2:00 P.M., June 5, 1979. At 2:00 P.M. they will be opened publicly and read aloud. Mailed bids should be labeled on the outer envelope as follows: "Bid for Carmel Beach Seawall Improvements contained within." The plans are for the construction of the improvements to the Carmel Beach seawall in accordance with the plans and specifications therefor (hereinafter referred to as The Project).

Bids are required for furnishing all labor, materials, equipment, transportation and services necessary for completion of The Project.

The City reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

Plans, specifications, bid proposal forms, bonds and contracts may be seen and obtained at the Carmel City Hall.

No bid will be considered unless it is made on the forms furnished by the City. Each bidder must be licensed as required by law. Each proposal shall be accompanied by a certificate or cashier's check payable to the City or a satisfactory bidder's bond in favor of said City executed by the bidder and a Surety company in the amount equal to not less than ten percent (10%) of the aggregate of the proposal.

The City will obtain all appropriate permits.

In accordance with the provisions of Section 1770 of the Labor Code of the State of California, it shall be mandatory upon the contractor to whom the contract is

awarded, and upon any subcontractor under him, to pay not less than the specified rates to all laborers, workmen and mechanics employed by them in the execution of the contract.

Local wage rates may be obtained from the Director, Department of Industrial Relations, State of California.

City of Carmel-by-the-Sea
By: JOHN B. COLLINS
City Administrator

Date of Publication:
May 24, 1979

(CPC 523)

SUPERIOR COURT OF THE
STATE OF CALIFORNIA
IN AND FOR THE
COUNTY OF MONTEREY

No. M 9821

ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE ON
APPLICATION FOR CHANGE OF
NAME

In the matter of SEIKO CRATER
for Change of Name.

WHEREAS, SEIKO CRATER has filed her petition with the Clerk of this Court for an order changing Petitioner's name from SEIKO CRATER to SEIKO ITO;

IT IS ORDERED that all persons interested in the above-entitled matter appear before this Court, at 1200 Agualito Road, Monterey, California, on June 8, 1979, at the hour of 9:30 a.m. of said day, and show cause, if any, why the petition for change of name should not be granted.

IT IS FURTHER ORDERED, that a copy of this order to show cause be published in the Carmel Pine Cone, a newspaper of general circulation printed in Monterey County, California, once a week for four successive weeks prior to the date set for hearing on the petition.

DATED: April 30, 1979

RALPH M. DRUMMOND

Judge of the Superior Court

Dates of Publication:

May 3, 24, 31; June 7

(PC504)

CITY OF CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA
ORDINANCE NO. 79-12AN ORDINANCE RELATING TO EMERGENCY
ORGANIZATION AND FUNCTIONS

THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA DOES ORDAIN as follows:

Section 1. Division 10 of Part IV of the Municipal Code of Carmel-by-the-Sea is hereby repealed in its entirety and replaced in its entirety to read as set forth in Exhibit "A" which is attached hereto and incorporated herein by reference.

Section 2. Ordinance No. 56 C.S. enacting the Civil Defense and Disaster Relief Plan repealed above is repealed.

Section 3. Severability. If any provision of this Ordinance, the application thereof to any person or circumstance is held invalid, the invalidity shall not affect other provisions or applications, and to this end the provisions of this Ordinance are declared to be severable.

Section 4. Effective Date. This Ordinance shall become effective thirty (30) days from and after its passage and adoption.

PASSED AND ADOPTED BY THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA this 14th day of May, 1979, by the following roll call vote:

AYES: COUNCIL MEMBERS: ARNOLD, BROWN, BRUNN, GROSS, NORBERG.

NOES: NONE

ABSENT: NONE

SIGNED:
Gunner Norberg, Mayor
City of Carmel-by-the-Sea

ATTEST:
Douglas D. Peterson,
City Clerk thereof

DIVISION 10—EMERGENCY ORGANIZATION AND FUNCTIONS

660. PURPOSES. The declared purposes of this ordinance are to provide for the preparation and carrying out of plans for the protection of persons and property within this city in the event of an emergency; the direction of the emergency organization; and the coordination of the emergency functions of this city with all other public agencies, corporations, organizations, and affected private persons.

661. DEFINITION. As used in this ordinance, "emergency" shall mean the actual or threatened existence of conditions of disaster or of extreme peril to the safety of persons and property within this city caused by such conditions as air pollution, fire, flood, storm, epidemic, riot, or earthquake, or other conditions, including conditions resulting from a labor controversy, which conditions are or are likely to be beyond the control of the services, personnel, equipment and facilities of this city, requiring the combined forces of other political subdivisions to combat.

662. DISASTER COUNCIL MEMBERSHIP. The Carmel-by-the-Sea Disaster Council is hereby created and shall consist of the following:

- The mayor, who shall be chairman and director of emergency services.
- The chief administrative officer, who shall be vice-chairman and assistant director of emergency services.
- Such chiefs of emergency services as are provided for in a current emergency plan of this city, adopted pursuant to this ordinance.
- Such representatives of civic, business, labor, veterans, professional, or other organizations having an official emergency responsibility, as may be appointed by the director with the advice and consent of the City Council.

663. DISASTER COUNCIL POWERS AND DUTIES. It shall be the duty of the Carmel-by-the-Sea Disaster Council, and it is hereby empowered, to develop and recommend for adoption by the City Council, emergency and mutual aid plans and agreements and such ordinances and resolutions and rules and regulations as are necessary to implement such plans and agreements. The Disaster Council shall meet upon call of the chairman or, in his absence from the city or inability to call such meeting, upon call of the vice-chairman.

664. DIRECTOR AND ASSISTANT DIRECTOR OF EMERGENCY SERVICES. There is hereby created the offices of director of emergency services and assistant director of emergency services. The mayor shall be the director of emergency services. The chief administrative officer shall be the assistant director of emergency services.

665. POWERS AND DUTIES OF THE DIRECTOR AND ASSISTANT DIRECTOR OF EMERGENCY SERVICES. The powers and duties of the director and assistant director of emergency services are:

- The director is hereby empowered to:
 - Request the City Council to proclaim the existence or threatened existence of a "local emergency" if the City Council is in session, or to issue such proclamation if the City Council is not in session. Whenever a local emergency is proclaimed by the director, the City Council shall take action to ratify the proclamation within seven (7) days thereafter or the proclamation shall have no further force or effect.
 - Request the Governor to proclaim a "state of emergency" when, in the opinion of the director, the locally available resources are inadequate to cope with the emergency.
 - Control and direct the effort of the emergency organiza-

CITY OF CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA
MONTEREY COUNTY, CALIFORNIA

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Sealed bids will be received at the Carmel City Hall, East side of Monte Verde between Ocean and Seventh Avenues, Carmel-by-the-Sea, California, 93921, until 11:00 A.M., June 7, 1979, at which time they will be opened publicly and read aloud. The plans are for the construction of Sunset Center 1979 Heating Remodel (hereinafter referred to as The Project).

It shall be mandatory for all bidders to attend a prebid conference and site inspection with the engineer to be held during the period of May 29th through 31st at the mutual convenience of the prospective bidder and engineer. Conferences can be arranged by contacting the engineer, Richard Lee, at 499 Van Buren Street, Monterey (telephone 649-8000) between the hours of 8:00 A.M. to 5:00 P.M., weekdays.

Bids are required for furnishing all labor, materials, equipment, transportation and services necessary for completion of The Project.

The City reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

Plans, specifications, bid proposal forms, bonds and contracts

CITY OF CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA
NOTICE OF HEARING

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to all persons bearing any interest in the matter, that the City Council of the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea, California, will conduct a Hearing in the Council Chamber of said City on Monday, June 4, 1979, at the hour of 8:00 p.m., or as soon thereafter as interested persons may be heard, to consider:

An appeal of a Board of Adjustments decision regarding a conditional use permit.

may be seen and obtained at the Carmel City Hall.

No bid will be considered unless it is made on the forms furnished by the City. Each bidder must be licensed as required by law. Each proposal shall be accompanied by a certificate or cashier's check payable to the City or a satisfactory bidder's bond in favor of said City executed by the bidder and a Surety company in the amount equal to not less than ten percent (10%) of the aggregate of the proposal.

The City will issue no-fee building and specialty permits covering the work.

In accordance with the provisions of Section 1770 of the Labor Code of the State of California, it shall be mandatory upon the contractor to whom the contract is awarded, and upon any subcontractor under him, to pay not less than the specified rates to all laborers, workmen and mechanics employed by them in the execution of the contract.

Local wage rates may be obtained from the Director, Department of Industrial Relations, State of California.

City of Carmel-by-the-Sea
By: DOUGLAS D. PETERSON
Assistant City Administrator

Date of Publication:
May 24, 1979

(CPC 522)

The property concerned is Block 58, Lots 1 and 3, SW corner Junipero and 5th Streets. The appellant is John Kirchenbauer.

NOTICE is further given that the aforesaid hearing will be held, and this NOTICE is given, pursuant to Section 1343 et. seq. of the Municipal Code of this City.

DOUGLAS D. PETERSON
Acting City Clerk

Dated: May 22, 1979

Date of Publication:
May 24, 1979

(PC 524)

tion of this city for the accomplishment of the purposes of this ordinance.

4. Direct cooperation between and coordination of services and staff of the emergency organization of this city, and to resolve questions of authority and responsibility that may arise between them.

5. Represent this city in all dealings with public or private agencies on matters pertaining to emergencies as defined herein.

6. In the event of the proclamation of a "local emergency" as herein provided, the proclamation of a "state of emergency" by the Governor or the Director of the State Office of Emergency Services, or the Existence of a "state of war emergency," the director is hereby empowered:

- To make and issue rules and regulations on matters reasonably related to the protection of life and property as affected by such emergency; provided, however, such rules and regulations must be confirmed at the earliest practicable time by the City Council;
- To obtain vital supplies, equipment, and such other properties found lacking and needed for the protection of life and property and to bind the city for the fair value thereof and, if required immediately, to commandeer the same for public use;
- To require emergency services of any city officer or employee and, in the event of the proclamation of a "state of emergency" in the county in which this city is located or the existence of a "state of war emergency," to command the aid of as many citizens of this community as he deems necessary in the execution of his duties; such persons shall be entitled to all privileges, benefits, and immunities as are provided by state law for registered disaster service workers;
- To requisition necessary personnel or material of any city department or agency; and
- To execute all of his ordinary power as chief administrative officer, all of the special powers conferred upon him by this ordinance or by resolution or emergency plan pursuant hereto adopted by the City Council, all powers conferred upon him by any statute, by any agreement approved by the City Council, and by any other lawful authority.

b. The director of emergency services shall designate the order of succession to that office, to take effect in the event the director is unavailable to attend meetings and otherwise perform his duties during an emergency. Such order of succession shall be approved by the City Council.

c. The assistant director shall, under the supervision of the director and with the assistance of emergency service chiefs, develop emergency plans and manage the emergency programs of this city; and shall have such other powers and duties as may be assigned by the director.

666. EMERGENCY ORGANIZATION. All officers and employees of this city, together with those volunteer forces enrolled to aid them during an emergency, and all groups, organizations, and persons who may by agreement or operation of law, including persons impressed into service under the provisions of Section 665.a.6(c) of this ordinance, be charged with duties incident to the protection of life and property in this city during such emergency, shall constitute the emergency organization of the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea.

667. EMERGENCY PLAN. The Carmel-by-the-Sea Disaster Council shall be responsible for the development of the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea Emergency Plan, which plan shall provide for the effective mobilization of all of the resources of this city, both public and private, to meet any condition constituting a local emergency, state of emergency, or state of war emergency; and shall provide for the organization, powers and duties, services, and staff of the emergency organization. Such plan shall take effect upon adoption by resolution of the City Council.

668. EXPENDITURES. Any expenditures made in connection with emergency activities, including mutual aid activities, shall be deemed conclusively to be for the direct protection and benefit of the inhabitants and property of the city of Carmel-by-the-Sea.

669. PUNISHMENT OF VIOLATIONS. It shall be a misdemeanor, punishable by a fine of not to exceed five hundred dollars (\$500.00), or by imprisonment for not to exceed six (6) months, or both, for any person, during an emergency, to:

- Willfully obstruct, hinder, or delay any member of the emergency organization in the enforcement of any lawful rule or regulation issued pursuant to this ordinance, or in the performance of any duty imposed upon him by virtue of this ordinance.
- Do any act forbidden by any lawful rule or regulation issued pursuant to this ordinance, if such act is of such a nature as to give or be likely to give assistance to the enemy or to imperil the lives or property of inhabitants of this city, or to prevent, hinder, or delay the defense or protection thereof.
- Wear, carry, or display, without authority, any means of identification specified by the emergency agency of the State.

Date of Publication:

May 24, 1979

(CPC519)

CITY OF CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA
ORDINANCE NO. 79-11AMENDMENTS TO THE R-4 RESIDENTIAL DISTRICT
WITH LIMITED COMMERCIAL USES

THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA DOES ORDAIN as follows:

Section 1. Section 1309.51, PERMITTED USES, of Article 9A of Part X of the Municipal Code is amended by deleting the following:

"o. Medical-Dental offices."

Section 2. Section 1309.52, CONDITIONAL USES, of Article 9A of Part X of the Municipal Code is amended by the addition of the following uses:

- "aa. Dental Offices
- bb. Insurance Offices
- cc. Medical Offices
- dd. Photographers
- ee. Psychologists
- ff. Real Estate Offices."

Section 3. Section 1309.52.1, PROHIBITIONS, of Article 9A of Part X of the Municipal Code is amended by changing section b. to read in its entirety as follows:

"b. No more than three (3) of each conditional use shall be located within this zone."

Section 4. Section 1309.52.1, PROHIBITIONS, of Article 9A of Part X of the Municipal Code is amended by the addition of a new section c. to read in its entirety as follows:

"c. No commercial use shall be located above the first floor."

Section 5. Section 1309.55, BUILDING HEIGHT, of Article 9A of Part X of the Municipal Code is amended to read in its entirety as follows:

"1309.55 BUILDING HEIGHT. Buildings adjacent to a public street shall not exceed an average height of twenty-four (24) feet above the official grade of the sidewalk adjacent thereto, measured in forty (40) foot increments. The height may increase at a uniform rate to a maximum height of thirty (30) feet fifteen (15) feet from the property line. Height of buildings shall be measured from an invisible plane which extends above the property. The twenty-four (24) foot height shall be established by an average height above the sidewalk at the front or side property, as averaged in forty (40) foot increments. The thirty (30) foot height shall be measured from the official grade of the sidewalk, the rear thirty (30) feet shall be measured from the average existing grade at the rear property line as averaged in forty (40) foot increments. But in no event shall the rear property line be assumed to be ever one hundred (100) feet from the front property line. A line shall then be established from the front to the rear of the property at a thirty (30) foot height, and a line established from the twenty-four (24) foot height, to meet the thirty (30) foot height fifteen (15) feet in from the property line. These lines shall represent a point through which no part of the building shall extend. An exception of not to exceed ten (10) percent of these requirements may be issued, by variance, by the Board of Adjustments where unusual topography, housing of special communications, utility or service facilities present unusual conditions that justify such exception."

Section 6. Section 1309.58, BUILDING COVERAGE, of Article 9A of Article X of the Municipal Code is amended to read in its entirety as follows:

"1309.58 BUILDING COVERAGE. Buildings, including accessory buildings, shall not cover more than eighty (80) percent of the site area."

Section 7. Section 1309.60, FRONT, SIDE AND REAR YARD SETBACKS, of Article 9A of Part X of the Municipal Code is amended by changing sections a. and c. to read in their entirety as follows:

"a. FRONT YARD SETBACK: Each site shall have a front yard setback which averages not less than ten (10) feet. No portion of the required setback shall be less than five (5) feet, nor more than thirty (30) feet. This variable setback, when applied, requires an equal square footage of land behind the ten (10) foot setback for the square footage of building in front of the ten (10) foot setback line, which shall be used for open space or landscaping requirements."

c. REAR YARD REQUIRED: Each site shall have a rear yard of not less than five (5) feet except for accessory building which shall not be less than three (3) feet from the building site line. If the rear yard abuts a public street, it shall be treated as a front yard."

Section 8. Section 1309.63, OFF-STREET PARKING REQUIRED, of Article 9A of Part X of the Municipal Code is amended changing section a. to read in its entirety as follows:

"a. For dwellings, there shall be at least one (1) parking space on the same site for each dwelling unit containing a separate bedroom or exceeding four hundred (400) square feet in area, and one-half (1/2) parking space on the same site for each dwelling unit not containing a separate bedroom and which is no more than four hundred (400) square feet in area. Each parking space shall be not less than nine (9) feet wide by eighteen (18) feet long with adequate provision for ingress and egress. Where total required parking results in a fraction, such fraction shall be considered as one (1) parking space."

Section 9. Section 1309.64, OTHER PARKING PROVISIONS AND REGULATIONS, of Article 9A of Part X of the Municipal Code is amended by changing sections a. and d. to read in their entirety as follows:

"a. Where underground parking is provided, such portion of the building shall not be considered a story if the finished floor elevation above such basement or cellar is not more than five (5) feet above the official grade of the sidewalk in front of the structure, or structures as may face on a public street, way, place, or park."

d. Sites exceeding six thousand (6,000) square feet in area shall provide a means on the site to allow vehicles to turn around so as to prevent a vehicle from backing onto a public street."

Section 10. Section 1309.64, OTHER PARKING PROVISIONS AND REGULATIONS, of Article 9A of Part X of the Municipal Code is amended by adding a new section e. to read in its entirety as follows:

"e. Required parking for dwelling units must be provided on the site and in-lieu parking funding shall not be applicable to dwelling units in this zone."

Section 11. Section 1309.66, DRIVEWAYS, of Article 9A of Part X of the Municipal Code is amended to read in its entirety as follows:

"1309.66 DRIVEWAYS. Driveways shall not exceed fourteen (14) feet in width and the driveway grade shall conform to Article 10, Section 1310.61 of this part."

Section 12. Section 1309.70, SPECIAL PERMITS, shall be added to read in its entirety as follows:

"1309.70 SPECIAL PERMITS. The Design Review Board may, when reviewing plans for development of studio apartments, increase the size of studio apartments to not more than ten (10) percent or four hundred forty (440) square feet without increasing parking requirements as stipulated under Section 1309.63. Such discretion is granted to the Design Review Board so as to allow a flexibility in design of units not containing bedrooms."

Section 13. If any part of this Ordinance is found invalid, the remaining parts shall remain valid.

Section 14. Effective Date. This Ordinance shall become effective thirty (30) days after its final passage and adoption.

PASSED AND ADOPTED BY THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA this 14th day of May, 1979, by the following roll call vote:

AYES: COUNCIL MEMBERS: Arnold, Brown, Brunn, Gross, Norberg

NOES: COUNCIL MEMBERS: NONE

ABSENT: COUNCIL MEMBERS: NONE

SIGNED:

Gunner Norberg, Mayor
City of Carmel-by-the-Sea

ATTEST:
Douglas D. Peterson
City Clerk thereof

Date of Publication:

May 24, 1979

(CPC 518)

Classified Advertising

Call 624-0162 to place a low-cost want ad today

Special Notices

PLAZA LINDA Mexican Restaurant introducing Saturday Brunch in our sunny patio between 12-3 p.m. Come and enjoy the day with us.

VOCATIONAL and Educational counseling—a free service for adults from the Community Advisement Center. Interest and aptitude testing; information about vocational and academic programs and financial aid. Call 373-4367, 8:30-5:00.

MULTI-FAMILY Super yard sale, Saturday, May 26, 10-3. Furniture, paintings, shutters. Guadalupe and Third, 2NW.

WANTED:

Letters
Opinions
Views

Write: Editor
THE OUTLOOK
P.O. Box G-1
Carmel 93921

San Juan Bautista
Service Club
Invites You to Attend
Their Annual
Antique Show
and
Sale
Starting at 11 a.m. Daily
Friday, Saturday, Sunday
June 1-2-3

Special Notices

YOUNG EDUCATED Swiss woman has summer exchange job, Carmel; seeks room, American family, near shops. 624-0416.

KIDS—SIGN UP NOW to sell the Carmel Pine Cone. It's a chance to earn extra money while having fun. Visit our new location (NE corner of San Carlos and Ocean, upstairs) to obtain your parental permission slip and you too can become an official Pine Cone salesperson. For those of you who have already signed up, come see us soon. We will be looking for you.

THIS PAPER WILL NOT be responsible for any ad appearing incorrectly for more than one insertion. If your ad appears inaccurately, please notify us immediately.

WEED-FREE MANURE: all you want (within reason). Bring containers and your own shovel, anytime, to Rancho Laureles, 500 W. Carmel Valley Rd., Carmel Valley. FREE!

LOVE ANTIQUES retiring. Everything 20 percent off. 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Lincoln & Seventh, Carmel. 624-6489.

CAN YOU HELP?

THE CARMEL FOUNDATION
A non-profit organization serving the elderly of this area, is in need of a grand piano. We can provide a tax deductible receipt and/or partial payment. Telephone Director at 624-1588 between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m.

Horse Boarding

RANCHO LAURELES Equestrian Center offers complete horse boarding and riding facilities adjacent to Garland Ranch Regional Park. New pipe corals; riding and dressage arenas; pasturage. See our ad in this issue. For information, phone 659-3437 or 624-0162.

HORSE CORRAL with tack house. \$25 per horse per month. One mile west of Village. 659-3402.

Pets and Livestock

PET PORTRAITS by Pat in distinctive color photography as well as people, places, things. Anything your heart desires. 624-8931.

NORWEGIAN ELKHOUND, Purebred male, 2 years. Great with kids. We just don't have time. 625-0950, Ann.

CHAMPION REGISTERED Golden Retriever pups. One male, three females. Whelped 4/28/79. \$250 FIRM. Available 6/16/79. 659-2913.

THREE LHASA APSO puppies for sale. Two female, one male, nine weeks old. Father registered with papers. 394-2358.

AKC SPRINGER SPANIEL puppies, eight weeks old. 455-1450.

Help Wanted

HELP KEEP RED CROSS Ready. Become a volunteer. Advanced first aid instructor class, April 20, 28.

SEAMSTRESSES WANTED: Ac-customed to power machines. Apply in person to IN STITCHES, Talbott Bldg., Carmel Valley.

RELIABLE AND HONEST housekeeper. From early June through July for comfortable cottage in Carmel Valley, Robles area. Call 659-3028.

PART TIME HELP, over 21. Apply Round Table Pizza, 10 Del Fino Place, Carmel Valley Village between 2-4 p.m.

PROOFREADER for successful weekly newspaper. Experience necessary. Part time position. Phone 624-0162.

NEEDED to water lawn once a week, approximately two hours. Call collect (209) 334-2610.

RESPONSIBLE babysitter needed for 3- & 5-year-old. Near Mid-Valley. Must have own transportation and references. 659-3636.

FOREST THEATER GUILD needs help. Outdoor theater starting June 28, producing *The Tempest*. Information, 649-4548.

GIVE OF YOUR talents. Outdoor Forest Theater needs stagehands, actors, dancers, painters. Opening June 28, Carmel.

WHAT? You haven't donated blood yet this year? Red Cross Bloodmobile Tuesday, June 12, Crespi Hall.

Situations Wanted

LIVE-IN POSITION wanted by educated lady. As companion, governess, homemaker, chauffeur, fluent English, French, German. World-wide traveled. Good salary expected. Please call after 12 a.m., 624-1480.

HOUSESITTER Available June 15-August 30. Responsible adult, bondable, will protect in your absence property, garden and pet. Reasonable compensation, pleasant quarters required. Phone after 5 p.m. (415) 849-2082.

HOUSESITTER Ex-school teacher, now current apartment manager. Available after June 1. References. Contact Carol Swenson, 3219 N. 67th Place, Scottsdale, Ariz. 85251 (602) 945-7020.

COMPANION/AID/housekeeper available immediately. Excellent Carmel references. 624-6025.

HOUSE-SITTER/CARETAKER. Responsible woman, 35, with references will care for property, plants and animals. 624-3283.

M.I.S. GRAD STUDENT Spanish translator/interpreter, available for three and one-half months this summer to travel and work in Europe. Call Ms. Blumberg after 9 p.m., 646-9772.

IMPECCABLE HOUSESITTING. Native Carmel, mature woman. Gardener, animal lover. P.O. Box G-1, Carmel, CA 93921 or (415) 626-0143.

Horse Training

HORSES STARTED and brought along gently and patiently on the flat, over fences or just for pleasure. Excellent local references. Ellen Osborne, 659-4483.

Antiques

SINGER SEWING MACHINE— Electric, 1920s model in perfect working order, in cabinet. Transferable to portable case if desired. \$75. 624-9051.

CUT CRYSTAL signed Hawkes. Unusual plate with dome cover. \$500. 624-0723.

ROLL TOP and three sliding glass door cabinet, both oak, antique, and excellent condition. \$950 and \$300. 624-4407.

PAIR of antique Louis Centennial sauteuil chairs, good condition. Original petit and needlepoint. Carved fruitwood. Also Victorian velvet carved rosewood chair. Call 373-6820.

MUST SELL several choice pieces walnut Mahogany furniture, 1880s-1890s, fair prices. Will deliver evenings 625-0226.

Misc. For Sale

TOP SECRET newsletter tells all. Restaurant reviews, kitchen tips, ideas galore. Witty, honest, current. Collector's issue \$5. T.S. Box 465, Chualar, CA 93925.

Wanted

DO YOU HAVE a five or 10-speed bicycle for sale? Please call 659-4840. I'll accept the best offer.

COINS, STAMPS, MILITARY items, collectibles wanted. Blackburn & Blackburn. 625-2333.

OLDER GOLF CLUBS preferably 1950s. Also wood shaft clubs. 659-2026.

WANTED: Good set of McGregor VIP's or Wilson Staff irons. 2 through P W or what have you. 659-2026.

DOES ANYONE have a small Honda (90-175cc) to sell for around \$300-\$375? Or a Honda 600 sedan for \$600-\$700? If so, please call 394-5255.

USED WOMEN'S GOLF clubs. Starter set, for \$35 or less. Phone 646-1049 after 6 p.m.

WANTED: English jumper, no stallions, well mannered, Arabian/Thoroughbred, dark colors, under 16 hands, 408/625-3269 after 4 p.m.

VOLVO: 1973, 1974, 164E; Call 624-2362.

USED TRACTOR WANTED: approximately 40 h.p. with front loader, power takeoff, 3-point hitch. Prefer with disc and mower, too. Phone Judy: 624-0162; 659-3437; 659-2023.

BABY FURNITURE and accessories in very good condition. 659-3104 days, 659-3739 eves.

WANTED: English saddle and bridle. Please call 624-1808. Leave message.

ELECTRIC TYPEWRITER wanted. Prefer a good used model that doesn't cost an arm and a leg. Who can type with one arm? Please call 394-5255.

WANTED—Utility trailer. Prefer two-wheel. 659-2026.

Autos For Sale

1969 LINCOLN 4-Door. Excellent shape. \$2,000. Call 624-3576.

'58 CHEVY 1/2-ton Pickup. Mint condition. Runs like a fine Swiss watch. \$1,500 cash, firm. 624-9500.

1973 NOVA HATCHBACK, 50,000 miles, new tires, power steering, new brakes, dark metallic green. Good condition. \$1,900. 625-3623 after 5.

'77 CHEVETTE, 31,000 miles, one owner, carefully maintained, new radial tires, \$2700/offer. Ask for Tony, 648-9234.

1959 CADILLAC 4-door sedan. \$800. 625-1740, after 6 p.m.

FOR SALE: PORSCHE: 912. New Michelins, Konis, Webbers, alloys, five speed, \$5800, offer. Call 899-2847 eves.

1972 OLDSMOBILE CONVER- TIBLE Delta. Excellent shape. \$2,495. Phone 1-422-2681 after 6 p.m.

Personals

LOVELY LADY recovering from serious illness and resultant financial crunch urgently needs peaceful residence by ocean with space for art studio. Can trade highly creative skills in: ideas, communications, portraits, sculptures and various mediums, visual and audio production, or ? Danielle 408-335-2647.

AN INVITATION to romance, for the generous woman. Enjoy Carmel adventurously with romantic, refined gentleman. Box 761, Pebble Beach, CA.

Misc. For Sale

REDWOOD ROUNDS for stepping "stones" etc. 4" thick, different sized widths, \$2 each, delivered. 624-9500.

BALDWIN INTERLUDE ORGAN with Fun Machine. 17 rhythms, automatic or manual chording, realistic piano, accordion, trumpet, flute and other instrument sounds. Excellent condition. \$950. 394-5255.

NEWSPRINT: Hundreds of uses for newsprint end rolls: drawing, sketching, shelf lining, packing, pattern-making, kindling — you name it! Clean, unused newsprint from 25 cents to \$2.50. Carmel Valley Outlook. Mid Valley Shopping Center, 624-0133.

STARTING GOLF? Here's the perfect set. Irons, wood, bag, two dozen balls, tees, markers, even a glove. Only \$75. Evenings 4-8 p.m., 659-2026.

WOOD BOOKSHELF \$15, huge ancient Chinese two painting books \$76. 372-8672.

SINGER SEWING MACHINE in cabinet. Early 1900's model, in top condition. Recently serviced. Can be transferred to portable case. \$65. 624-9051.

MAN'S WRIST WATCH for sale. Baume & Mercier. 18 karat gold. 624-4210.

'75 YAMAHA 350 rdb, tuned up, very fast, 8200 miles. More details, phone 625-3623. Keep trying.

ADD EXTRA stereo sound to your system. My speakers need a new home. Dynaco, sold new for \$100 ... how about \$30? 624-2304 eves.

HERE'S A REAL stereo buy. Phonola Magnacord reel-to-reel built-in Garrard 3000 changer, AM-FM and two speakers. It's not new, but check this price ... \$150. 624-5589.

DINING TABLE—42" diameter. Natural unfinished wood on pedestal base (removable). \$95. 624-9051.

PASTEL SEASCAPE of Big Sur area by Wayne Dye. 23x20. (415) 697-0773.

MOVING: Queen mattress, box springs, nearly new \$100. Sofa, gold velvet \$75. Birch headboard \$75. 625-1721.

DARLING, ORIGINAL stationery products: huge variety, low prices. "Current, Inc." 649-8017, 372-2313.

FOR SALE—Many assorted golf clubs, \$3-5 each, typewriter, \$39, coffee table \$28. Excellent condition, 372-8672.

GIZDICH RANCH—PIK-YOR-SEF Strawberries 35c lb. Hwy 1 to Watsonville, take Riverside Dr. off ramp. Go east 3 miles, left onto Lakeview Rd. for 2 miles, field on right. Bring containers—daily 8-5.

DELUXE STENOGRAPH machine, case, and tripod. Never used. \$235 firm. 625-2762 evenings. Ask for Leah.

CHILD'S EUROPEAN bunk beds, wardrobes, chests, fabulous child-proof finish. Bright red and blue. Great fun! 624-0418.

ROLLER DERBY shoe skates, \$8. Leather Craft set. Beautiful wood stereo cabinet with speakers, \$45. 372-5530.

GARAGE SALE Sat., Sun. 6/19, 6/20. Hsehold misc. Arts/crafts books, 10-3 p.m. 4150 Crest Rd., P.B. 624-3267.

"MOE HOE" Electric cultivator. Perfect for maintaining small vegetable gardens. \$25. 624-6840.

THREE-WAY adjustable chrome-framed bathroom mirror. Cost \$90. \$25. 624-6840.

ALLIS CHALMERS 720 lawn and garden tractor, 3-point hitch, 57-inch sickle bar, oversized tires, trailer, never used, perfect condition. \$5,000. Phone 625-0434, 659-4906.

REDWOOD ROUNDS suitable for winding walks, taming terraces, paving patios. Grace your garden. \$2 each delivered. 624-9500.

TWIN BEDS. Modern, design, blond hardwood. No mattress or springs. \$30. Call 659-2094 eves.

\$1.00
from
Plus 16¢ per mile,
75 miles minimum
per day
At the Airport
and HILTON INN



373-2432

Act Now & Save for Spring!!!

FREE ESTIMATES

Interior & Exterior House Painting
done in the old tradition, by the area's most
thorough & finest painters. Eighteen years
experience, seven years in this area.
Excellent references.

DiMauro Painting
659-2332

Classified Ads

MINIMUM ORDER: 10 words

1 TIME	45¢ WORD
2 TIMES	55¢ WORD
3 TIMES	65¢ WORD
4 TIMES	70¢ WORD

Ads run in **BOTH**
The Carmel Pine Cone
AND
Carmel Valley Outlook

624-0162

Deadlines: Monday 3 p.m.

PART-TIME COLLATORS NEEDED

EARN \$4.50-\$5.50 per 1,000 pieces
Collating the Carmel Pine Cone
and Monterey Peninsula Review

Part-time Tuesdays, Wednesdays, Thursdays
STUDENTS WELCOME!
Carmel Pine Cone
624-0162

Classified Advertising

Call 624-0162 to place a low cost advertisement today

Rental Sharing

CARMEL POINT HOME. Responsible female will share home with same. Private bedroom, bath, near beach. Garden, \$250/month. First, last and 1/2 utilities. 624-1946.

Wanted to Rent

RELIABLE female seeks private dwelling, Highlands area. Approximately \$300/monthly. 624-7467, mornings.

ATTRACTIVE YOUNG Swiss woman, summer job Carmel, seeks room American home, June 19-Sept. 1. 624-0416.

FAMILY NEEDS furnished 3-bedroom house, Aug. 15-July 15, 1980, Carmel. Collect: 415-843-8873.

NEEDED FOR 2 WEEKS in August: Camper-Van. Call Dona Dougherty, 372-3568 home or 625-1113 office.

RESPONSIBLE FAMILY with 4 remarkably well-behaved children (ages 3-12) would like to rent or lease a 3 or 4-bedroom home in Carmel or Carmel Valley for \$450 or less. (I can dream, can't I?) Please call 394-5255.

Services Offered

MASSAGE for women only. Nine years Esalen trained masseuse. 373-0593.

HAND WEEDING. Carmel area only. \$4 hour. 373-4526 early evenings.

QUALITY CUSTOM CLOTHES for men and women. Alterations. Tricia Maryanski 659-4190.

NO! Not just a wash job, but a quality wash, wax and detailing of your auto, motor home or boat. Call 394-4263, free estimates.

DRESSMAKING, ALTERATIONS & REPAIRS. Pick-up and delivery. Very reasonable. Ten years experience. 659-2332.

HAULING & MOVING, tree & shrub trimming & removal, all difficult clean-up jobs, two-ton truck, hydraulic lift. Free estimates. Call anytime, 375-7503

FURNITURE REPAIRS: Stripping, repair, refinishing, rush cane seats replaced, custom stained glass, antiques a specialty. 375-0701.

CARPENTRY SERVICE, fencing, gates, decks, trellis, stairs, porches, doors, windows. Nathaniel 375-1153.

ODD JOBS done by The Handyman For All Reasons. Call 373-4526.

MR. FIX-IT repairs, painting, etc. Eighteen years in Carmel. No job too small. Ed Miller 624-2930.

Autos for Sale

1979 BUICK REGAL, automatic, air, power steering, power brakes, 305 V8 AM/FM 8-track, wire wheel covers. Just like new. 8,000 miles. Still under warranty. \$6,800 or best offer. 633-2129.

Instruction

MUSIC & MOTION classes for children and adults. Private piano and composition lessons. Joan Hopkins, 659-2086.

For Rent

HIDEAWAY RESORT MOTEL accepting low off-season rentals. Efficiency units/apartments. \$40-95 weekly, \$175-395 monthly. Utilities paid. 659-2328.

UNFURNISHED ACCOMMODATIONS in beautiful Carmel Valley for ambulatory elderly and handicapped. Three meals a day, transportation, heated pool, linen, and maid service. Contact Rippling River. P.O. Box 1106, Carmel Valley, Ca. 93924. 403-659-3141.

AVAILABLE SIX months, furnished, three-bedroom house, Carmel Woods, \$600. Monthly summer rentals. Village Realty.

FURNISHED SHORT-TERM rentals, apartments and rooms, monthly or weekly. Cable TV and heated pool.

BLUE SKY LODGE in sunny Carmel Valley 659-9980

SAUSALITO private home for lease (at least one year). Spectacular view of San Francisco and Bay. Level. Furnished or unfurnished. \$1950/monthly. Prefer no tenant under age 50. Three baths, four bedrooms, terrific sundeck, immense living room, covered parking for three cars, and VERY private. (415) 332-0286.

AVAILABLE May 21. Three-bedroom, two-bath house. Fireplace, carpeted. All-new kitchen. Walk to Mission, beaches, etc. \$775/month. Mr. Earls 624-1267 days after 5. 624-1136.

Commercial For Rent

CARMEL OFFICE for lease. 425 square feet. Located 2 blocks from Ocean Avenue in a well-situated business area. Available June 1st. \$300/month. Call 624-8231 or 624-0738.

CARMEL OFFICE SPACE — Completely remodeled, close to Post Office. Off-street parking. \$250/month, including utilities. 624-0440.

NOW LEASING future commercial office space adjacent to Barnyard. Broker 625-3272.

SMALL SHOP in Carmel Plaza's Mini Mall. For rent or lease. 624-0137 days. 624-7422 evenings.

Vacation Rentals

CARMEL DOWNTOWN. Furnished. June 1-Aug. 31 (approximately). Four bedrooms, three baths. \$950/month. First, last, security, utilities. 624-6393 or 624-6735.

LINCOLN-GREEN COTTAGES CARMEL. LIVING ROOM with fireplace, bedroom, full bath and kitchen. Near beach and tennis. Color TV, private phones and bicycles. 624-1880.

VACATION RENTALS, PROPERTY management. Barbara Wer-muth, Carmel Realty Co., 624-6484.

VACATION RENTALS, property management. Ione Miller, San Carlos Agency, Box 4118 or 624-3846.

VACATION RENTALS, property management. Ask for June Poole, Vintage Realty, 624-1444.

CLIP & SAVE!!! Woodsy hideaway, deluxe furnishings, TV, stereo, beach. \$135 week. (Low daily rates.) 408-372-5530.

DELUXE 3-BEDROOM, 2-bath, walking distance to town. 408-354-7584.

For Rent

UNFURNISHED, three-bedroom house, Carmel woods. Lovely garden, professionally maintained by owner. \$600. FURNISHED, two-bedroom house near town, \$400.

MONTHLY SUMMER RENTALS. \$400-\$2500. Village Realty

CLASSIC OLD CARMEL Mediterranean-style home. Three large bedroom/bathroom suites on three floors. All modern conveniences; sun-drenched protected patio; 1/2 block south of Ocean between Village and Beach. All amenities. Gardener. No Pets. Rent by month \$1,200. June 3-August 31. \$3,000. Write Box 4365, Carmel, CA 93921.

CARMEL KNOLLS room, no kitchen. \$150/month. References. 624-9070.

JUNE 15-AUGUST 15, Carmel, Furnished home in sunny Hatton Fields. Three bedrooms, two baths, dining room, garage, secluded patios. \$600/month with utilities. No pets. 624-3432.

CARMEL BEACHFRONT beautifully furnished home. Four bedrooms, four baths. Separate guest house. Hot tub, gardener. \$2,000/month Lease. 625-2093.

STUDIO APARTMENT in Monte Vista area of Monterey. Very quiet street. Fireplace, washer/dryer. Unfurnished. Available June 6. Attached to private residence. No lease. Prefer single working person. \$290/month including utilities. 646-8635.

PEBBLE BEACH—very private and beautiful Spanish Mission-style home on the 17 Mile Drive. Available furnished or unfurnished. \$1200/month. One year lease, and we'll pay the gardener. 659-4550 eves.

CARMEL—Pleasant, spacious, unfurnished apartment, with ocean view. For one quiet person, non-smoker. \$325 including all utilities. References. 624-7172.

CARMEL CHARMER—Two bedrooms, deck, refrigerator, dishwasher. Rose-covered cottage. \$425/mo. plus utilities. Call 625-0620 after 5 p.m.

FURNISHED studio cottage. \$180/month. Suitable for one person. No dog. First and last month's rent, plus \$40 cleaning deposit. Carmel Valley Village. 659-2058.

CARMEL south of Ocean Avenue. Unfurnished, two-bedroom, two-bath house. New carpet and paint throughout, with two guest cottages, furnished, with a bath each. Three-car garage, 4 blocks to beach, three blocks to town. One year lease only. Available June 1. \$800/month. 624-7168 or 624-4507.

DOWNTOWN CARMEL. Recently built two-bedroom, two-bath. Dishwasher, refrigerator. Utilities paid except electricity. Available July 1. \$425. 624-9541.

STUDIO/GUESTHOUSE Close to Carmel, with privacy and some view for responsible, self-reliant, quiet person with own transportation. 624-5757.

HIGH MEADOW condominium for lease. Two bedroom, two-bath, all electric kitchen/heat. Garage. Extra storage. Pool, tennis court. \$550/month. 624-1267.

A CARMEL VIEWS home with unsurpassed views of Pt. Lobos. Four bedrooms, three baths and pool. \$1500 on lease. References required. Carmel Associates.

ROOM & BATH. Fireplace, no cooking. Privacy, seclusion in best area near town & beach. Available mid-June 624-2356.

Real Estate For Sale

PACIFIC GROVE in the trees. Four-bedroom, two-bath home on large lot. All new plumbing. \$89,000. 373-1901.

CARMEL VALLEY (Cachagua). Ideal year-round climate. Unbelievably lovely mountain setting. Impressive, palatial complex of main house, guest house, and garage, all in French Provincial style. Secluded retreat on 10 wooded acres designed for elegant privacy. Approaching completion. Owners must regrettably alter plans and offer this dream concept for sale. \$335,000. Phone 408-649-6265, 408-394-6661, or P.O. Box 4446, Carmel 93921.

DO YOU NEED work done? Hauling, fences, all-around handyman. Call 373-6948 after 5 p.m.

A PLACE to settle down. Carmel Valley, overlooking Village. One and one-half acres, ready to build. Solar potential. View, valley and mountains. \$70,000. Owner financing. MLS 904218, Sun Valley Realty 659-2216.

BOOTHBAY HARBOR, MAINE. Motel with restaurant, on water, seasonal 6-month business in coastal lobstering village. Spacious owners' quarters on premises. Over 200M gross, asking 4 1/2 million. Reply P.O. Box G-1, Carmel Pine Cone, Carmel, CA 93921.

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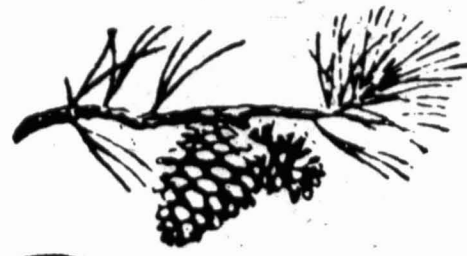
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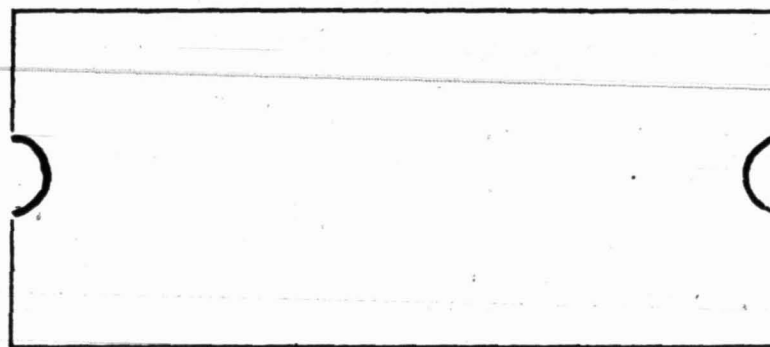
The Pine Cone is happy to be here and we always look forward to meeting our subscribers. As a gesture of our thanks for your continued support, we invite you to have a **FREE WANT AD** every week, in your paper.

HOW TO WRITE A WANT AD

List the classification you want your ad to appear under in the form at right. Then start your ad with the item you have for sale, etc. Be sure to include your phone number at the end. To make your ad effective, describe your item fully including such things as weight, size, color, age, condition, etc. It is best to list your asking price; this will eliminate calls from people who are not prospective buyers.

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Free want ads are for person-to-person sales only. Ads for businesses or real estate will not be accepted. Free ads must be written on this form only and delivered to our office by 3 p.m. Monday (no phone ads, please). Free ads are limited to 16 words. The Pine Cone is not responsible for errors in free ads. Limit is one ad per subscriber per week. To run the same ad the following week, a new ad on a new form must be submitted. Publisher reserves the right to accept any free ad for any reason. Free ads must be placed in the following classifications: Antiques, Autos for Sale, Boats for Sale, Lost & Found, Misc. for Sale, Pets & Livestock, Special Notices, Wanted, Yard Sales.



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The many unusual features are more than we have room to describe here. Why not call 373-2424 for full details of this lovely home nestled along a hillside among live oaks. OR let us arrange a time for you to view it for yourself.

249 Calle de las Agrinensors \$127,500

Here's another of our newest listings! A Stone, Post and Flower-built home with views of Carmel Valley and the mountains. This home has two bedrooms and two baths, stereo pre-wired, and skylights, redwood cabinets and many such amenities. Be sure to call on this one!



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for the best view in town? Build the house of your dreams on this 7350-square-foot building site at the corner of Scenic Road and Valley View on Carmel Point. The archaeological survey has been done. \$240,000. Go by, then come buy.

BELOW REPLACEMENT COST

at \$219,500, there are nearly 2800 square feet of room to grow in this exquisitely-finished five-bedroom, three-bath home just off Skyline Drive in Monterey. With a sweeping view of Fisherman's Wharf and the beach of Monterey Bay, the appointments, location and price make this Monterey's best buy. Call quickly on this one.

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on a large lot, two bedrooms, bath, fireplace. Recently remodeled kitchen, new heating system to be installed. There are some good things going for this one, including the price of \$82,500. Call today.

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**BY APPOINTMENT
SUNRIDGE PINES**

Pebble Beach wood and glass contemporary. This unique piece of property is being offered completely decorator furnished, including everything but personal effects. Two bedrooms, two baths, skylighted den, two fireplaces and a forest setting. **\$275,000.** Call our Carmel Office today for an opportunity to view this delightful home.

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Opposite Carmel Mission with view into Bacilica courtyard and across from the Carmel Hills. This house has a custom-built appearance, featuring wood paneling, beam ceilings, adobe fireplace, a built-in china cabinet and wet bar. There is a sunken living room, a formal dining room, two spacious bedrooms and two baths—one with Jacuzzi tub. Kitchen is complete with microwave oven, built-in countertop blender, Jennaire range, dishwasher and disposal. See this lovely home at 3033 Lasuen Dr., Carmel, offered at **\$239,500.**

Bert Saunders Real Estate

947 Cass Street, Monterey
915 Hilby Avenue, Seaside

649-5300
899-2484

**Carmel's Most Romantic
Stone House**

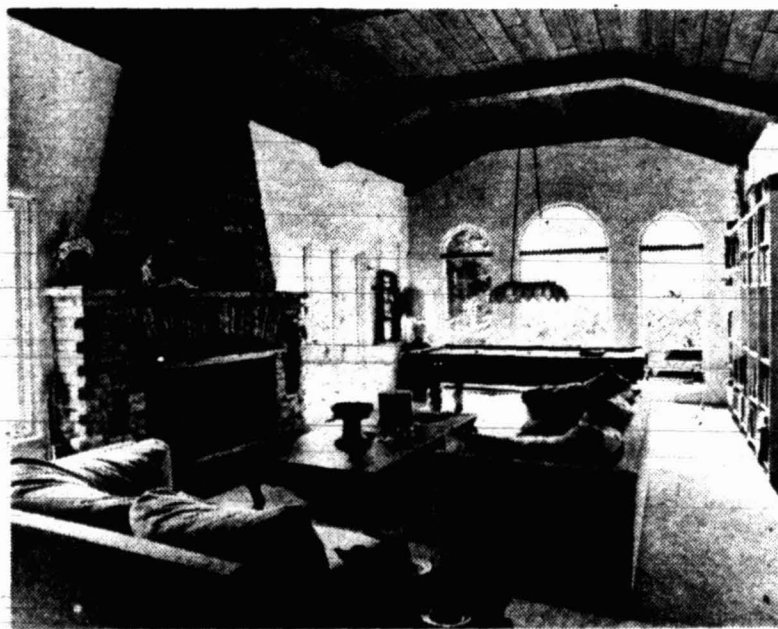
One of Carmel's few stone houses, stands regal shimmering thru the trees -- its arched windows glisten in the sunlight. Like America, this home is a serene meld of foreign lands' treasures and ideas combined with the new world's freshness and comforts.

Carmel Stone paths mark the way thru an iron gate brought from Spain still standing guard to yet another entrance -- opening to an inner court and terrace filled with flowers and embracing foliage -- a fountain gurgling inviting you to stay awhile.



French doors open to the massive 30-foot living room with 12-foot-high Cathedral ceilings reminiscent of the Italian style of architecture. A floor-to-ceiling rock fireplace large enough for giant logs with mantel to scale for all those collectables.

Oak floors shine throughout even in the kitchen where spacious custom cabinets of Koa wood from Hawaii with walnut crafted insides line the walls plus maple counter tops and Mexican colorful tiles adding a fun touch. The informal dining room has great garden access with French doors leading to a private picnic area with built-in barbecue and hot tub. A master bedroom suite located in a secluded corner of the house is full of charm with adjoining full bath, plenty of closets and custom shuttered windows. Down the corridor to a second bedroom or study overlooking the rear garden plus guest bath with hand-painted sink shows the finest of craftsmanship.



This home is filled with many extras beginning with the Italian builders' original tile roof and bevelled windows plus walled garden for total privacy. A separate two-car garage with private drive entrance with plenty of off-street parking is topped with a spacious guest apartment with full kitchen and bath accented with Mexican tiles and handpainted sinks.

This in-town home adorns 1 3 acre plus of Carmel's precious land and is truly the reflection of fine craftsmanship and good taste carried thru the modernizing by the present architect-owner. It is Carmel's most Romantic Stone House. **\$329,000.**

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AND ASSOCIATES**
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**2 BDRMS., 2 BATHS,
STUDIO WITH BATH, \$169,500**

What's more, it's SOUTH OF OCEAN, an almost-level walk to town. It's a very well-built home with open-beam ceilings, random width oak floors, fireplace and good-sized rooms. At \$169,500 the house is priced to sell TODAY, not a year from now. If you're in the market for this type of property, don't delay calling for an appointment -- it's very easy to show.

3 BDRMS., 2 BATHS, VIEW, \$197,500

This is an extremely well-built home with a most beautiful valley view. It is in immaculate condition -- just move in and start living. The exterior is wood and brick with a heavy shake roof. Double garage with Genie opener. Very nicely landscaped, with patios and deck. A pleasure to show at \$197,500.

**2 BDRMS., 2 BATHS
3 BLOCKS TO CARMEL P.O.**

This almost-new home is in immaculate condition. It has a large dining room, a hobby room, two decks, a huge, usable basement area with concrete floor, and an oversized, single-car garage with electric-eye door opener. It's in an elevated setting, has a pleasant outlook and when there's sunshine, it's a very sunny home. Excellent value at \$172,500.

OCEAN FRONT LOT NEAR ROCKY POINT

2.2 acres of easily-buildable land south of Carmel on Scenic Highway 1. The property has electricity, telephone and water from a mutual water company. It is in the Coastal Commission zone, but there are established homes adjacent. The view is naturally spectacular, and it's rare to be able to acquire ocean-front land. The price is \$195,000.

**3 BDRMS., 2 BATHS
SOUTH CARMEL HILLS, \$127,500**

This is a HARD TO FIND HOME -- that is a good home in a good neighborhood at the VERY low price of \$127,500. The house is about 20 years old, has new wall-to-wall carpeting and many new appliances in the kitchen. It's on a short cul-de-sac at 26070 Via Riviera and can be seen any time. It is one of the "best buys" in the Carmel area today.

3 BDRMS., 3 BATHS, FOREST VIEWS

Every room you enter takes full advantage of a view of the pines, as far as you can see. Over 1800 square feet of contemporary design. One bedroom and bath are quite separate with an outside (as well as inside) entrance. In Carmel Woods, an easy walk to Woods School, yet with a feeling of absolute privacy. **\$225,000.**

**4 BDRMS., 2 BATHS
MISSION FIELDS, \$115,000**

This home is in one of the best Mission Fields locations. It's on a cul-de-sac that is NOT near Highway 1. All rooms are adequate and closet space is ample. There's a dining ell, a single garage and large front and back gardens. Where can you get 4 bedrooms in Carmel for this low price? Shown any time. Exclusive.

**3 BDRMS., SUNRIDGE PINES
IN PEBBLE BEACH**

Here's a chance to buy an excellent home in an excellent neighborhood for the very low price of \$185,000. The house is about 2 years old, the rooms are large, there's a double garage, THE HOME HAS STYLE, and there's a very pleasant view of the pine forest. Any way you look at this home, it's a worthwhile proposition.

**2-BDRM. CARMEL CONDOMINIUM
\$139,500**

This 4-year-old unit in High Meadow is in really beautiful condition. It has 1 1/2 baths, fireplace, deck and good storage. The area has a pool and 2 tennis courts. Owner will consider a trade for vacant land. Shown any time.

CARMEL REALTY COMPANY

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Long Vineyards' Chardonnay is flawless

By ROBERT LAWRENCE BALZER

MY GOOD FRIEND and fellow wine-writer Nathan Chroman recently shared one of our insoluble problems with his readers, namely that of writing about extraordinary wines of limited production. The wine in question happened to be the Chardonnay of 30-acre Stony Hill in the Napa Valley.

Eleanor McCrea has the yearly problem of equitable distribution of something less than 1,500 cases, keeping only a modicum of each vintage for herself and the winery "library." We're damned if we do, and damned if we don't write about not only this fine wine, but others of exemplary, but small production.

Only last week, we had a sarcastically bitter letter from a reader who complained that when he did find the wines we wrote about, he could only buy a couple of bottles from the dealer who was rationing his allocation of another of these "boutique" wines. Another letter chided us for mentioning a wine before it had been released. Apparently our attempt to alert the "early birds" also stirs up smoldering fires of discontent where the precious commodity of fine wine is concerned.

ALL OF WHICH is preface to writing about another California Chardonnay of even smaller production than Stony Hill, the current 140-case output of Long Vineyards, high above the Napa Valley on the slopes of Pritchard Hill. It is the debut of Robert and Zelma Long's first wine from their 125-acre property, an absolutely flawless edition of the noble grape, their 1977 Chardonnay.

The three-acre planting promises twice as much from the 1978 vintage, and already they're experimenting with T-budding some of their 11 acres of White Riesling to Chardonnay so that they can have more because the site seems particularly endowed for the Bergundian white wine variety.

Zelma Long is the chief enologist at the Robert Mondavi Winery, a position she has nobly filled since 1970 and still holds. Working their own land and winery with husband Robert, who is involved in property management, has been a kind of happy "moonlighting." Both of them enjoy their out-of-doors chores, away from desk or laboratory routines. I'm sure every vine in their small vineyards is almost like a separate child, each with its own name and individual attention. That's the way the wines taste, in their flowering perfection.

It was Robert Mondavi himself who alerted us to the wines Zelma and Robert Long were making. We tasted them on a special appointment luncheon at the Biltmore Hotel in Bernard's, the ultra-smart restaurant of Bernard Jacoupy, who formerly managed the Paris restaurants of Baron Elie de Rothschild.

This alert and sensitive host arranged our luncheon programming the foods to accompany the Chardonnay and late-harvested Botrytised 1978 Johannisberg Riesling.

WHEN I LIFTED the first glass of the 1977 Chardonnay to my nose, the perfumes of the just-right moment-of-harvest grapes, married with French oak, told me the golden wine would be that rare ideal of balance. And it was. After one sip, I put the glass down and mouthed silently the appropriately polite response ... "Wow!"

"You will have problems with distribution," I told Zelma and Robert, even before I had learned there were only 140 cases. In subsequent telephone conversations with Robert Long, he told me that the price of the wine would probably be \$12 and the Johannisberg Riesling somewhere between \$8 and \$10.

As they have friends in both Oregon and Massachusetts as well as California, they would try to have some distribution in the better stores and restaurants of Portland and Boston, as well as in San Francisco and Los Angeles.

So now we've done it, and the problem is one of rationing for wine merchants and restaurateurs lucky enough to get their share. Every winery mailing list has to have a beginning customer-roster, so if you want to get on this one (the winery has an unlisted telephone number, and no street address in winery directories) you can write to: P.O. Box 50, St. Helena, Calif. 94574.

STILL STAYING WITHIN the perimeters of exceptionally fine wines, but of more readily accessible supply, we'll conclude this essay with two more wines you should certainly be able to obtain. Both are California Gewurztraminer, but from different areas and different creative concepts.

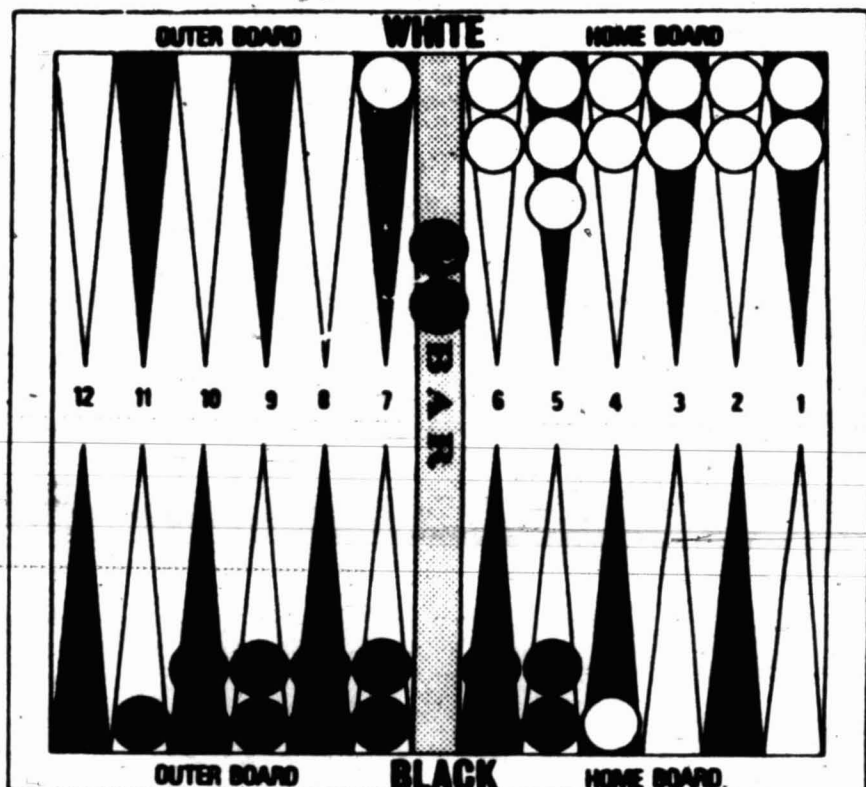
When Dick Graff, the winemaker of Chalone Vineyards, tasted the 1977 Gewurztraminer of Louis M. Martini, he told me he thought it was one of the finest editions of the grape he'd ever come upon from California. Dry, pungently spicy, it has an even more opulent bouquet than some of the better Alsatian examples. It usually retails for a modest \$3.95.

The second wine, of an original 1,200-case supply, is from Hacienda Cellars of Sonoma, produced by winemaker Steve MacRostie. This 1978 Sonoma County Gewurztraminer of Hacienda Cellars, with a residual sugar of an acid-balanced .75 total acidity is so gentle, so silky, so appetizingly fragrant, you'll wonder how anything this perfect could be created from the grape! Don't overchill it. When you find it, be sure to get enough, because chances are it will not be available long.

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Backgammon

By OMAR SHARIF



It is White's turn. He has a closed board and doubles the game. Should Black, who has two men on the bar, accept the double?

ANSWER TO BACKGAMMON PROBLEM

I can hear you muttering that Sharif has gone off his rocker—again! However, not only should Black accept the double, he should redouble at his first opportunity.

At first glance it would seem that White has an overwhelming advantage. He has a closed board and Black has two men on the bar that are going to be shut out for a while. However, there is a fatal weakness in White's game.

White's runner on Black's 4-point is trapped behind a prime and cannot move, and White is rapidly running out of time. As long as that man remains trapped, White will have to break his home board with each and every roll of the dice.

In no more than two rolls,

White will have to start breaking up his board, moving men from his 6- and 5-points and so creating openings for Black to enter his men from the bar. Indeed, unless White rolls exceptionally well, he will leave a blot in doing so, and Black has a chance to hit and send a second, and perhaps even a third, White man back to start from scratch.

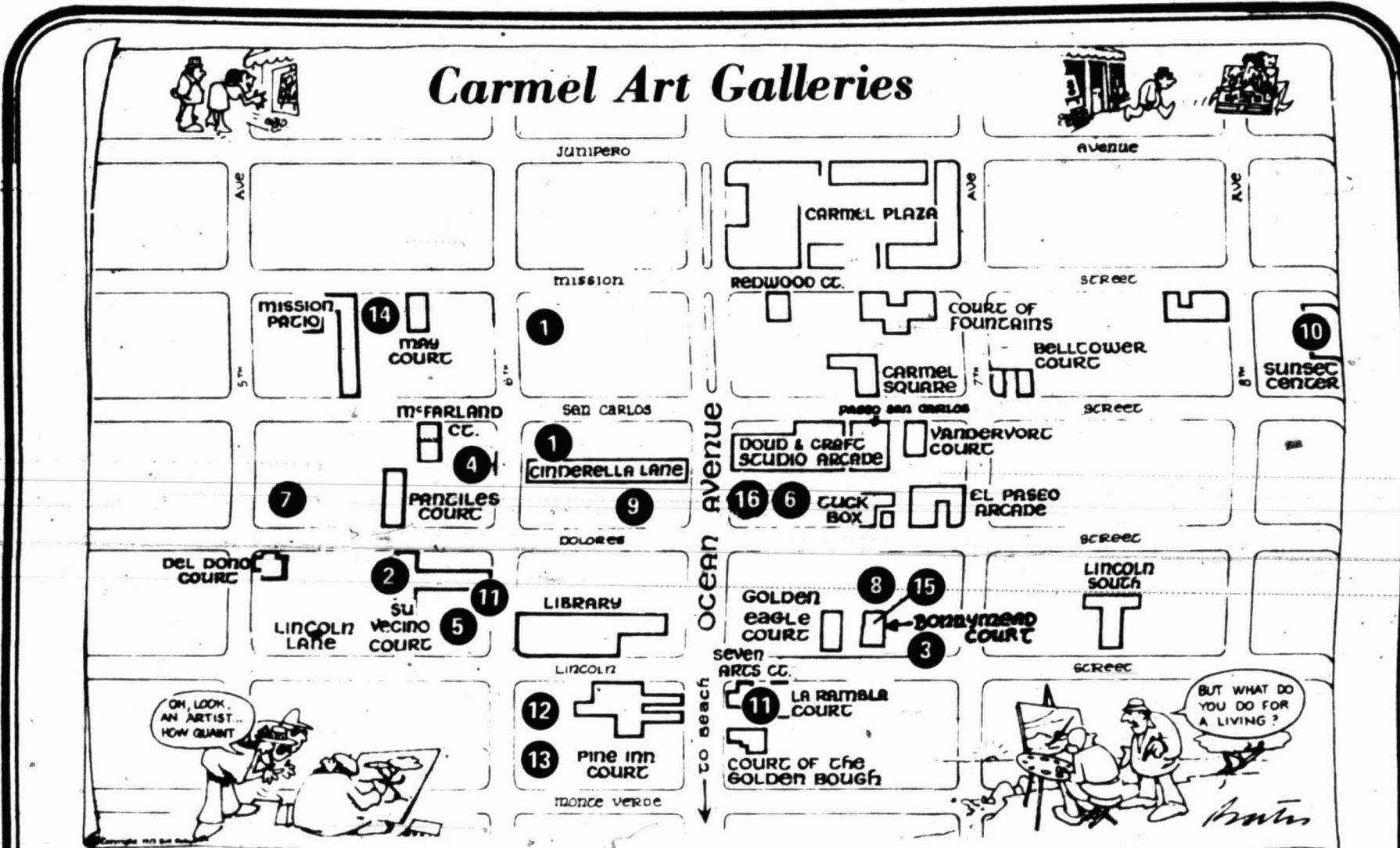
Black has a free man on his 11-point, and the two men that come in from the bar will also be able to move, so there will not be any need for Black to break his prime. If he can advance in orderly fashion, he should be able to close his board and leave White with a man or two on the bar. Then Black will be in a good position to win a gammon!

Backgammon is not always as simple a game as it might appear. Even relatively uncomplicated positions can hold hidden dangers.

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ZANTMAN
Art Galleries

TWO LOCATIONS • 6th AVENUE, CARMEL
OPEN 11-5 (408) 624-8314



A CONVENIENT GUIDE TO CARMEL'S WORLD FAMOUS ART COLLECTION

These Carmel Galleries cordially invite you to see their exhibits by outstanding artists

1 ZANTMAN ART GALLERIES

Two Locations: 6th Ave. near Mission St. and 6th Ave. near San Carlos. Paintings and sculptures by foremost American and European artists. In addition, every month a special exhibit for one or two of our top artists. You are most welcome to browse in both our galleries and in our third one in Southern California's Palm Desert. You will find your trip most rewarding. Open daily 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Telephone 624-8314

2 JAMES PETER COST GALLERY

Dolores between 5th and 6th, Carmel. Hours: 11:00 to 5:00 p.m. Closed Sundays. Phone 624-2163. One door south of the Carmel Art Association.

3 GALERIE DE TOURS

Three locations: Ocean at Lincoln, 6th and San Carlos and in Pebble Beach. World famed European and American artists including Hibel, Thompson, Charleston, Epko, Bouyssou, Spindler, Tamayo, Luks, Creio, Kollwitz, Morikawa, Armstrong, Jacus. Hours 10:30-5:00 p.m.

5 MINER'S GALLERY AMERICANA, INC.

Rosemary Miner, Ann Baker, Clark Bronson, Helen Caswell, Andre Gisson, Maurice Harvey, Robert Krantz, Jack Laycox, Betty Jo Norton, Gary Swanson, Ray Swanson, Pat Smoot, Jean-Pierre Trevor and other superb contemporary American artists. Visit our new North Wing and Main Gallery located on the corner of Lincoln St. and Sixth Avenue. Just north of the famous Pine Inn. Phone 624-5071. Open 7 days, 10:30-5. Special exhibits every month. Strollers note our exciting street level display.

6 VILLAGE ARTISTRY

Village Artistry, featuring a distinctive collection of paintings, graphics, sculpture, ceramics. Dolores south of Ocean. Hours 10:00 to 5:30 daily. 11:00-4:00 Sunday. 624-3448

7 HELEN BARKER GALLERY

Dolores Street between 5th and 6th. Featuring fine paintings by Helen Barker showing her versatility in subject matter in the media of oil, acrylic and watercolor. Also showing the works of other well-known painters and sculptors. Open daily 11:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. 624-6712 or 624-4642.

8 V. EARLENE HARRISON PORTRAIT ARTIST

Studio and Gallery in the new Bonnywood Court, Lincoln between Ocean and 7th. Ms. Harrison unconditionally guarantees an excellent likeness. Portraits in all media from reasonably priced charcoal to oils for the discriminating. Audience welcome. Watercolor paintings featured. 10:30-5:30. Closed Tuesday. Phone 624-4410.

9 GARCIA GALLERY INC.

A continuous and exclusive one-man show of paintings by Danny Garcia. The artist is a contemporary American impressionist with a growing reputation in the U.S.A. and abroad. Sixth and Dolores, Carmel. Open daily 10:00-5:00. P.O. Box 623. Phone 624-8338

10 FRIENDS OF PHOTOGRAPHY

One of the nation's distinguished fine art photography galleries. Sunset Center, San Carlos at 9th. Daily 1:00-5:00 p.m. Closed Monday.

11 LUPETTI GALLERY

Featuring the classic realism of Roberto Lupetti; the sensitive, gentle paintings of children and nature by Lynn Lupetti and the bronze sculpture of B. Chancellor. Lincoln between Ocean and 7th, in the Seven Arts Building Courtyard. Open daily 11 to 5:30. P.O. Box 2212. 625-1281

12 GALLERY WHO'S WHO IN ART

Featuring the distinctive traditional, western and modern paintings and sculpture by leading local and national artists. P.O. Box 2173. Open Mon.-Sat. 10 to 5. 625-0724

13 THE STILWELL STUDIO

Paintings in the Chinese tradition by Alison Stilwell. In the Pine Inn block, 6th Avenue between Lincoln and Monte Verde. Open daily 11 to 4, Sunday by appointment. 624-0340

14 DOOLEY GALLERY

Contemporary paintings by Helen B. Dooley. Old masters, authentic replicas by Smutny and French etchings. The Mall, San Carlos between 5th and 6th. Hours: 11-5 Mon.-Tues., Thurs.-Sat. Closed Wed. 624-9330

15 K CHIN GALLERY

Featuring the "WORLD'S GREATEST PAINTING" — Bonnywood Court, Lincoln south of Ocean. Open daily 10:30-5. Box 3394. 624-7393

16 BLEICH GALLERY WEST

Marines and Landscapes by George Bleich, emphasis sea moods. Open 10 a.m.-5 p.m. every day, evenings by appointment. Dolores, 3rd door south of Ocean. 624-9447, 624-1014

17 WESTON GALLERY

Featuring the works of Ansel Adams, Edward Weston, Wynn Bullock, Cole Weston, Brett Weston and others. Also available for viewing is a collection of fine, rare 19th century prints. Open Tues.-Sat. 11-5, 6th st., between Dolores & Lincoln, Carmel. 624-4453



First Capital Properties Co.

**STUNNING FRENCH REGENCY
IN LOVELY WOODED SETTING**
Pebble Beach



Nestled into a secluded hillside with a definite atmosphere of being "away from it all," this desirable property surrounded with the great natural beauty of Del Monte Forest, is actually quite close to the Lodge and Beach Club.



Living room, formal dining room and master bedroom suite open onto enchanting tree-top deck.



Spacious living room with handsome black marble fireplace.



Formal dining room with random plank oak floors overlooks deck.



Large "farmhouse" style kitchen with Franklin stove, cozy dining area and all modern conveniences.

A fine quality home with absolute privacy. Three bedrooms plus, three baths; delightful hand-blocked wallpaper; plus closet space, wardrobe, utility and storage areas beyond anyone's expectations. For further information, call Ruth Winslow, 624-5378.

\$475,000

Specialists in Pebble Beach Properties Since 1919
The Only Real Estate Firm Located in
Del Monte Forest

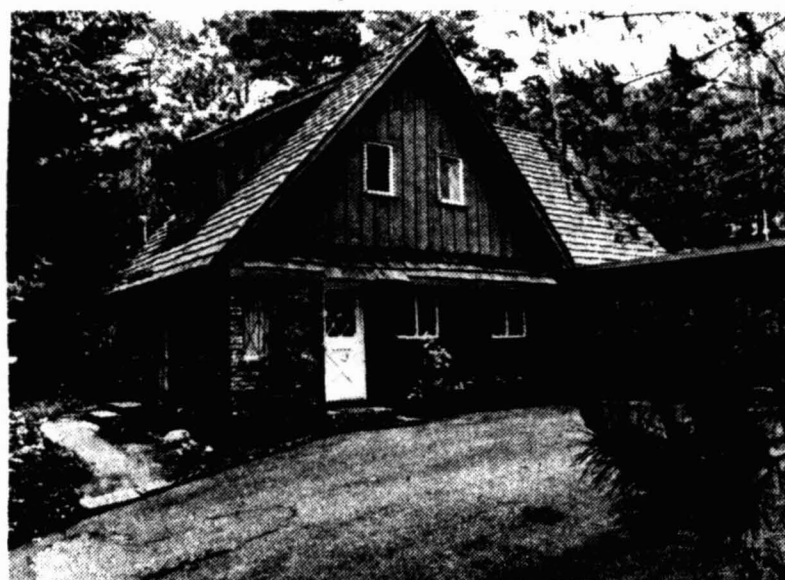
Monterey
534 Abrego St.
649-8388

Pebble Beach
624-5378
MPCC 375-5107



CUSTOM-BUILT BEAUTY IN MONTE REGIO AREA

We are pleased to offer a new exclusive listing in a lovely, sunny area of Monterey. A contemporary beauty, this immaculate home offers three bedrooms, two baths, living room with raised hearth fireplace, dining area overlooking a sunny patio, and wood-paneled family room. The unique design of the home provides three separate patio and garden areas—the property is completely fenced and is enhanced by a beautiful oak in the private back yard. This home could very well be the one you've been looking for!!! Offered at \$152,000. Please call for an appointment to view.



ENCHANTING ENGLISH STYLE COUNTRY HOME!

Just a short drive down the coast and very near the world-famous Highlands Inn, you will find this charming two-story home nestled among the pines. Situated on a very private, huge lot adjacent to a greenbelt, it offers three bedrooms and two baths, heavy beamed ceiling in the living room and new high-quality carpet throughout. The master bedroom has a second fireplace and high beam ceiling. Enhanced by whitewashed wood paneling and small-pane leaded windows, this cozy-yet-spacious quality home has an artistic flair and could easily be expanded. The newly constructed deck offers much sun and privacy. Best-priced home in Carmel Highlands. \$195,000.



EXTERIOR BEAUTY REFLECTS INTERIOR CHARM IN CARMEL!!!

Totally remodeled with the discriminating buyer in mind, this charmingly located home south of Ocean Avenue offers the main living area upstairs, featuring cathedral-beamed ceilings and native brick fireplace in the living room. The formal dining room has the mellow appeal of redwood. Carefully selected wallpaper makes the kitchen the "Heart of the Home." The bedroom and bath are a perfection of subtle harmony. The downstairs suite features a large master bedroom with bath, sitting room with fireplace, plus den or office and spacious utility room with new 100 amp. service. The studio workshop is located amid precious perennials in a glorious rainbow of color. The double garage offers abundant storage. All this and more for \$235,000.

Herma S. Curtis
Real Estate

**Better
Homes
and Gardens**

CARMEL 624-0176 MONTEREY 372-4508 CARMEL VALLEY 625-3300 PACIFIC GROVE 649-4234



pebble beach ocean pines rental plan

A number of the Ocean Pines Condominium owners rent their apartments through this office while they are away.

These highly desirable residence-apartments with ocean views on the famous 17-Mile Drive, fully furnished and unfurnished -- are ready to move in.

Our property manager attends to all details. Available for weekends, short term and long term occupancy. Call (408) 625-3500 for availability and rental schedule.

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FOR APPOINTMENT **625-3500** PINE INN CARMEL

EVEN or ODD

(something for everyone)

1. BEST BUY IN CARMEL VALLEY - If you like open beam ceilings, skylights, privacy, beautifully carefree landscaping beyond the fog belt, this beautiful architecturally designed home is suitable for a couple or a family. Reduced to \$200,000.

2. "SPECTACULAR MID" IS A WINNER - And so is this spectacular buy in prime

Highland Hills. This beautiful Ocean View Colonial is situated on a large corner lot landscaped with native California plants for easy care. Free and easy access to the highway with pine paneling in the interior, this home is a real winner.

3. CARMEL BEACH HOME - This lovely 1 1/2 story home is a real winner. It has a large lot, a beautiful view, and a large deck. The home is a real winner.

4. GAS LINE - You won't need to wait in line because after you move into this beautiful LATE home you won't want to go anywhere. You will love your sunny back yard with potted plants and lovely shaped shrubs. Your own landscaped mini-park on this unusually large lot. An immaculate three-bedroom, two-bath home with gleaming hardwood floors, the finest decorator wallpaper and a spacious family room. (Plus a cozy detached kitchen.) This home has so many amenities that you have to see it to appreciate it. Don't wait. BE FIRST IN LINE TO SEE - OFFERED AT \$189,500.

5. YOU CAN'T BUILD SO BUY - This lovely Point home. On ten acres with the most spectacular view imaginable. All redwood inside and out with four bedrooms, three baths, spacious decks and a horse corral. 20 minutes south of Carmel. Priced to sell at \$325,000. Owner financing available to qualified buyers. Call and see it today.

SUNSET



CORNER REALTY

8th and San Carlos • Carmel
Mailing Address P.O. Box 1655

Phone 624-5656

CHRISTOPHER BOCK



Little World of Your Own

You don't see much from the street. It's only after you've stepped inside the gate that the charms of this South of Ocean home begin to reveal themselves. A dainty English garden with roses of many colors. A used brick facade and spotless brick walkways. Wide eaves, shake roof, Colonial door, broad bowed window.



Inside, you start to notice fine points of this beautifully constructed house. A wainscoted wall of vertical pine, topped by a sturdy mantel shelf that runs the full length of the living room. Soft ivory molded beams and delicate moldings around the cornices. Random width oak plank floors. Great front window that looks to the mountains and far up the valley.



A wide corridor leads back to the two bedrooms and two baths. Corner windows in each bedroom embrace surprising ocean views and a glimpse of Point Lobos. In the outside corner between them, a paved terrace offers comfortable privacy on a sunny day.



Dining room, kitchen and garage are on the north side of the house. A low wainscoting rims the dining room, with grass cloth walls above. The whole far wall is glass. Maple cabinets line the kitchen, and appliances are neatly arranged for maximum efficiency.

There is charm in this house, to be sure. But it's genuine charm with ingredients of quality, light and decor you'll be proud of. It's truly a little world of your own, in a location that keeps the big world remote but convenient. It's \$198,500.

TWO OFFICES TO SERVE YOU

SAN CARLOS between 7th & 8th
CARMEL
624-1838

71 PEARL
MONTEREY
649-4711

MID VALLEY

\$159,500

This price has been reduced for a fast sale — and that is the truth. The area is Tierra Grande and the home has three bedrooms, two baths on a one-acre lot. The soil is perfect for a garden and orchard and has a view overlooking the Carmel Valley.



OCEAN AVENUE REALTY

Leo Tanous, Realtor
625-1343

Birgit Mouton
Mike Rudl

Dick Clark
Carr Packnold

Vince Bramlet
Bill Smith

CARMEL

SCENIC DRIVE, BETWEEN OCEAN & 8TH
Completely restored to better-than-new condition. Three-bedroom, three and one-half baths. Magnificent view of Carmel surf and Pebble Beach from the interior and outside decks.

Dark stained hardwood floors complement the decor which blends with any furniture. Top-of-the-line kitchen appliances. Large laundry room plus storage facility. Low maintenance fenced garden. \$395,000

3189 SERRA AVE.

Lovely adobe and redwood home with separate 19'x20' artist's studio with skylights. This three-bedroom, two-bath home, set among well-established gardens, provides much outdoor living with two patios and a deck, in a sunny area of Carmel. \$195,000

SAN CARLOS AGENCY

Box 4118, Carmel
624-3846 or 624-6618



THE MITCHELL GROUP



Carmel
real estate

gorgeous view
swimming pool
total privacy

A BEAUTIFUL REDWOOD AND BRICK home located near the Mid-Valley Shopping Center, has five bedrooms including spacious master suite and three and one-half baths. The living room and family room both feature massive brick fireplaces and are connected by a spiral brick stairway. Amenities galore: pantry, workshop, huge laundry room, loads of storage; also private sunny swimming pool with deck and horse corral. The perfect family home at \$275,000. 9883 Holt Road.

Open House Sunday 1-4 p.m.

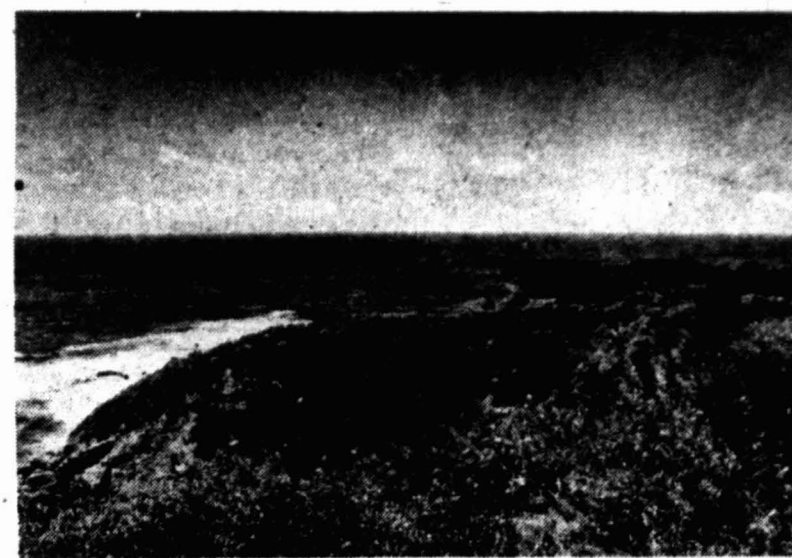


THE MITCHELL GROUP

El Paseo Bldg., Dolores at Seventh
P.O. Box 3777 • Carmel-by-the-Sea
624-0136

Lines from Lois

Lone Cypress Point



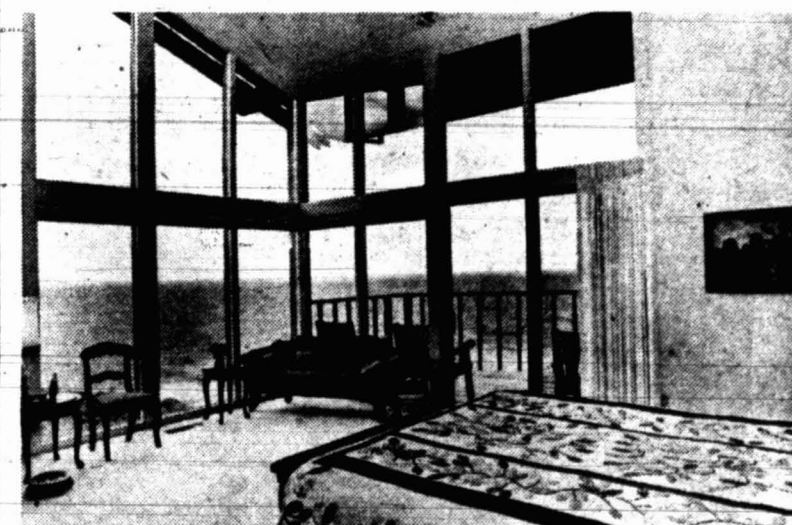
Surf, sunsets, sea otters, spouting whales and the sea shimmering in sunshine and in moonlight enrich life in the shakeroofed, redwood home, architect-designed to be in harmony with two-acre Lone Cypress Point on the Sur Coast 12 miles south of Carmel.



In the living room, bookcases, cabinets for stereo and television flank the fireplace, an arch frames the dining room and glassed areas open to two decks and capture views.



Enhancing the country kitchen are an old-fashioned stove, handpainted tile counter insets, movable butcher block island, two pantries and quality electrical appliances.



The sound of the sea is a lullaby in the master suite with spacious, compartmented bath/dressing area and sliding glass door to a deck. The two bedroom and bath guest suite has a deck, too, also a door to the entrance court. Sewing/laundry room, third bath, double garage with an electric door opener, storage loft and a security system increase livability in this 3,380 sq. ft. home complementing a superb site. \$850,000.

Steve Gann photos



Lois Renk & Associates
Real Estate By The Sea

Junipero near Fifth
P.O. Box 5367, Carmel, CA. 93921
PHONE 624-1593 ANYTIME



THE 1887 SHOP

P.O. Box 3311, Carmel Plaza
Carmel. Ph. 624-2312

Footwear, Bodywear and Legwear in a spectrum of colors for Dancers, Gymnasts, Exercise and Recreation enthusiasts. Fashioned by the professionals...CAPEZIO. Also, High Fashion and Casual Boots, Shoes and Sandals...all at The 1887 Shop. When you are in San Jose, visit our shop at 109 Town & Country Village. The phone there is 246-1887.

GIFT & SHOPPING GUIDE

SPECIALTY SHOPS

FOR INFORMATION CALL 373-5961

Ornel & Troy

R.E. SMITH, Ltd.

Mission & 7th, Carmel
P.O. Box 7297. Ph. 624-7068

The R.E. Smith Gift Shop, located in the beautiful "Court of The Fountains," specializes in Jabers Table Linens, Limoges China, Miniatures and many Collector's Items. New in: exquisite Sachets for closets and chests... Set of Red Satin Hearts, sketched, \$15.00; Butterflies of eyelet embroidery, \$15.00, and a Round Sachet \$7.50. Lovely Handkerchiefs of exquisite Irish Linen and Lace.



Mrs. M's FUDGE

Corner of Mission & 6th, Carmel
P.O. Box 3213. Ph. 624-5331.

TREAT YOURSELF or a friend to the finest homemade fudge you can buy! Mrs. M's Fudge has a selection of 17 rich fudge flavors including mouth-watering Orange/Walnut. For Special Occasions give a 1 1/2 lb. Gift Box of 3 varieties, or a Gift Sampler of 6 varieties...shipped anywhere in the U.S., if you wish, with the purchase of Gift Box or Sampler. \$7.50 each. Try our Pecan Logs! Open to 9.



ISLAND DISCOVERIES

Vandervort Court, upstairs
San Carlos btwn. Ocean & 7th
Carmel. Box 4335. Ph. 624-5688

Glamorous Sandals from Hawaii are featured in the "Island Fashion Collection." The Sandals, sketched, are wonderfully comfortable. Brocade stretch straps. White/Gold, Black/Gold and All Gold. Sizes 4-9, \$16.95. Featured also: unusual Hawaiian Jewelry... "Olivine"; semi-precious crystalized gem stones known as the "Hawaiian Diamonds". Found in volcanic lava. Accented with pearls and coral.



Pebble Beach DRUG STORE

"at The Lodge"
Pebble Beach. Ph. 624-1834

Just arrived...a wide collection of Frances Denney Products...Perfumes, Colognes and Cosmetics! Also, from Station of England...Bags, Compacts, Lighters, Pill Boxes, etc. Sale on all Ice Sculpture Molds! Penguin, Polar Bear, Dolphin, Duck and Frog. Father's Day is June 17th, so come see our Gifts and Cards for Dad. Free delivery in The Forest, and free gift wrap! Now, delivery in Carmel, too. Open 9-9. Call for gate pass.



VILLAGE STRAW SHOP

"The Basket Shop"
Lincoln So. of Ocean, Carmel
P.O. Box 3402. Ph. 624-2361

Fine gifts for all ages in this unique shop filled with baskets from over 40 countries! Handbags, Hats, Totes, Place Mats, Trays, Stools, Picnic Baskets, hanging and floor Planters, Sewing Baskets and the "unusual" Basket. You'll find these and many more decorative and practical items at The Village Straw Shop.



GEORGIA BALL, Originals

3606 The Barnyard
Carmel. Ph. 625-1871

The cocky Rooster with his Brood, sketched, would make a great Father's Day gift, or as a gift at any time! Georgia takes orders on all her original animal designs for future gifts. Created in colorful felts, embroidered and raised from the surface in dimensional applique, they are matted, framed and protected with non-glare glass! The collection includes: Otters, Dogs, Dragons, Cats, Mother Hen with Chicks, a funny Weasel, Baby Duck.



COTTAGE OF SWEETS

Ocean Ave. btwn. Lincoln and Monte Verde, Carmel
P.O. Box 5935. Ph. 624-5170

This little Early-Carmel "Fairytale" Cottage features Gifts and Candles for all special occasions. Fill a "Luv Mug" with "Jelly Bellies" (the gourmet Jelly Bean) as a gift for Dad on his day! Also, Cream Chocolates in many luscious flavors, and Imported European Candles. New in are Rosebud Mints for Weddings and Receptions. Can be special ordered. Come see our windows. 2nd Grader's art work!



THE HEARTH SHOP

486 Del Monte Center
Monterey. Ph. 375-1252

Visit The Hearth Shop for a selection of Gifts and Fireside Items you won't find anywhere else! Decorative and useful accessories to blend with all decorating schemes (from 1812 to 1999). Milk Jugs, Iron Pots, Brass-plated Chests, Wall Hangings, etc. The newest and most creative designs in fireplaces, screens and tools. We specialize in custom-made screens. Come in soon!



MICHAEL's Leather Classics

Mission btwn. 5th & 6th, Carmel
P.O. Bin 5187. Ph. 625-1841

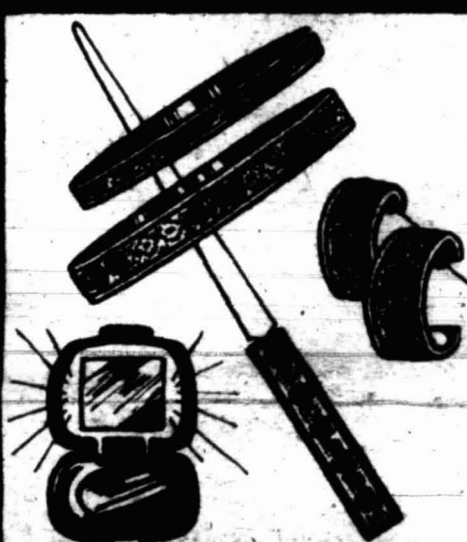
The finest in Leather Fashion Designs can be found at Michael's. Sketched is a Classic Ladies' Blazer by SCULLY, in soft, pliable, lightweight Cabretta leather. A fitted style with figure flattering detail. Center vent in back, with sewn-in belt. Shaped yoke. Fully lined. Ask Dave Kirth, our manager, to show you the quality details that make Scully your best investment value.



IMPORTS from POLAND

"Polish Arts and Crafts"
May Court, Mission near 6th
Carmel. Box 7115. Ph. 624-2639

The unique collection of Polish Arts & Crafts at Imports of Poland is exclusive in the area! The beautiful Rugs and Tapestries are hand-spun and hand-woven. Colorful designs in small to large sizes. Also, Dolls in Polish folk costumes; hand-carved hand painted and metal inlaid Boxes. Plates, handmade Toys, unusual Ceramics, Cut-outs, Cards, Gifts and other items for home use and decor. All reasonably priced.



R.E. SMITH, Ltd.

"The Court of The Fountains"
Mission & 7th, Carmel
P.O. Box 7297. Ph. 624-7068

NEEDLEPOINT Jewelry and accessories are among the beautiful new gift items at the R.E. Smith Gift Shop. The handmade Needlepoint has a design of roses on white, blue or black grounds. Bracelets from \$13; Earrings, pierced or clip-on, \$9. Also Letter Openers, Lighters and Picture Frames. Handmade Petit Point Bags from \$75; and Jewel Boxes, \$18. "Lighted Mirror" Compact, \$15, and much more!



JESSICA's of Carmel

Dolores btwn. 5th & 6th, Box 4856
Su Vecino Court, Carmel. 624-8964

A beautifully designed Sweater Coat from LeRoy to top your favorite sportswear outfits or dresses! 100% wool in Beige, Camel, Black, Navy or Red. Sizes S, M, L. \$56. Extra large sizes 40-48, \$60. Visit Jessica's for Sweaters, Blouses, Dresses and Sportswear by well-known designers. Sizes 5/6 to 20. Visa/Master Charge. Open Mon.-Sat. 10-5. Sun. 11-4.



SOMETHING EXTRA

3728 The Barnyard
Carmel. Ph. 625-0557

Something Extra is an exceptionally fine shop designed to provide that "something extra" for the home, and for relaxed living! New in: Loungewear from Chlha. Sketched are two Morning Coats in a Butterfly Blockprint. 50% Polyester and 50% Cotton. Pink or Blue with White in sizes Petite through Large. The shorter (new length) is a wrap-around with side pockets, \$33. The Long Robe has zippered front, side pockets and side slits, \$45.



THE VILLAGE TRAVELER

"Carmel Plaza"
Ocean & Mission, Carmel
P.O. Bin 5187. Ph. 624-6680

If you are looking for fine luggage, see the Hartmann and Halston-Hartmann lines for both men and women at The Village Traveler! Quality construction, and special features. Four "skins"...Belting Leather (natural hide), Ultra-suede, Fabric with Belting Leather, Vinyl with Fabric, in several fashion colors. Also, "Carry-Ons" in Fisherman Pack Cloth or any of the four skins listed.



THE HOUR GLASS

6th & Dolores, Carmel
P.O. Box 2855. Ph. 624-7261

An exciting new concept has stormed the Fashion World... "Outer-wear Bodysuits" for swimming, exercise, dancing, at home or on the town! Bra-shaping for Bra-free comfort! Wear as swimsuits, with Jeans, Skirts, sheer Blouses, etc. Sketched is just one of Olga's Bodysilk Leotard designs of silky nylon/Lycra spandex, \$18, and Warner's Seamless Molded Cup model, \$12. S, M, L in Black and rich colors! These and more at The Hour Glass!



McNANEY MERCANTILE

"Collectibles, Gourmet Coffee & Tea"
3718 The Barnyard, Carmel

"The Hatton Barn." Ph. 625-0228
Exclusively ours! Charming Hand-Fashioned Accessories in delightful provincial prints. Custom-made by Danielle of Carmel. Beautifully detailed, lace trimmed and fully lined. Select from several color combinations and applique motifs. Pot Holder \$4.50, Wine Caddy \$7, Cat Tea Cozy \$12, Place Mat \$5. We gift wrap, and ship nationwide. Master Charge and Visa. Open Daily.